

Official returns are announced

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
Official returns are in for the Waveland general election held Tuesday.

Republican John Mason officially received 1,004 votes to Democratic candidate Keith Mitchell's 942.

Mason received 231 votes to Mitchell's 217 votes in Ward 1. In Ward 2 Mason received 253 votes to Mitchell's 204.

In Ward 3, the only Ward that Mitchell carried, Mason received 287 votes and Mitchell received 316.

In Ward 4 Mason received

233 votes and Mitchell received 205.

Candidates for the Ward 1 Alderman seat were Independent incumbent Barbara Rappold, Democratic candidate John Longo and Republican Richard Fitch.

Rappold received 166 votes, Longo received 222 votes and Fitch received 63 votes to make Longo the official winner.

Candidates for the Ward 2 Alderman seat were Democratic candidate Aline Keating and

OFFICIAL—Page 3A

Sheriff's office proposed in Kiln

BY SHARON K. SAUCIER
There may soon be a satellite sheriff's department in the Kiln.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Peterson offered to allow the county to lease a portion of their property on Hwy. 603 for \$1 a year.

Hancock County Sheriff Ronnie Peterson said that he is excited about the idea.

"It will be good for our officers and good for the community," Peterson said.

The location of the proposed site is across the highway from the Hancock County Soil Conservation office.

Mrs. Peterson said that fund raisers will be organized to pay to have the building built; however, she and her husband will

not be in charge of that portion of the plans.

"The North Hancock County Business Association will be in charge of handling all collections of money," Peterson said.

Peterson added that she hopes, with the help of the community, that a large building will be built so that maybe one day driver's license tests could be given there.

"It would be so much more convenient, especially for older members of the community," Peterson said.

If any member of the community would like more information on the project they can contact Billie Lyons, President of the North Hancock Business Association, at 255-1188.

Taking Oath

At right, Municipal Judge Lee Klein, left, issues the oath of office to Waveland's new mayor John Mason, Republican, on Thursday. The new Waveland officials are from left, Alderman Al Kingston, (D), Ward 4; Alderman Jay Fleuriet, (R), Ward 2; Judge Klein, Mayor Mason; Alderman John Thomas Longo, (D), Ward 1; and Alderman Louis Smolensky, (D), Ward 3. The new Waveland officials were elected in the general election held Tuesday. (Echo staff photos by Ellis C. Cuevas)



Beach plan reviewed

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Bay St. Louis' beach renourishment program could be

under contract by March, City Council was told Tuesday.

Consultant Bill Mitchell told council members that workers would need three months or less to lay the proposed stretch of sand between Bookter Street and Bay View Court.

City officials are waiting for the Corps of Engineers to issue the final go-ahead before calling for bids on the project. Mitchell said there are some unresolved questions over drainage components of the proposal, and he had no cost estimate to offer council during his briefing.

The plan calls for a 200-foot wide sand berm along most of the area between the Washing-

ton Street pier and the end of the seawall at Bay View. Mitchell said workers would skip areas which feature marsh grasses along the way.

Meanwhile, council members asked for details on the Corps' plans to construct emergency shoreline protection facilities between Bay View and the Highway 90 bridge.

While the city originally had included that 1,200-foot area in its renourishment proposal, Corps officials say their project won't qualify under "emergency" program rules if the city lays in a protective sand berm.

BEACH—Page 3A

City explores gill net enforcement

BY MARY G. SEILEY
Bay St. Louis city officials say they plan to enforce the city's new ban on gill net fishing in municipal waters.

When, and exactly where, however, remain unclear.

The subject came up Monday when City Council members were reviewing routine bills for

November. One claim, for \$238, was for repairs to a police boat that Chief Frank McNeil said has been stuck in reverse.

To the snickers of some of council, Mayor Eddie Favre said city officials plan to put the boat into action enforcing the

CITY—Page 3A



Pearl Harbor Survivors

Pearl Harbor Survivor William (Bill) Sanders of Bay St. Louis, right, and Janell Necaise place wreaths at the Bay Flag Memorial. Five military survivors of the attack seated from left, Sanders, Leon Perre, Bay St. Louis; Harold (Rocky) Elder, Bay St. Louis; standing from left, Bob Best, Waveland; and Robert Johnson, Waveland.

Pearl survivors honored

BY ELLIS C. CUEVAS

Six Bay-Waveland residents who were there to witness the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor were honored at the bench dedication at the Bay Flag Memorial on Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day.

The five military survivors were Bob Best, Harold (Rocky) Elder, Robert Johnson, Leon Perre and William (Bill) Sanders. Sanders' wife Betty, was also at Honolulu during the Japanese attack.

Wreaths were placed at the monument by representatives from the Bay St. Louis American Legion and Auxiliary, Bay-Waveland Elks, Bay Knights of Columbus and Bay Veterans of Foreign Wars to honor the living and deceased of the many organizations of the community, with Gene Schloegel, as master of ceremonies.

The ceremonies were held at the Flag Memorial located at the walking track in front of

Hancock Medical Center.

Participating in the ceremonies included American Legion and Auxiliary, Elks, VFW and Knights of Columbus.

Schloegel said, "Without the support of Bay Mayor Eddie Favre, Administrator Barbara Redding, Public Works Director Ron Vanney and the Hancock Monument Works, the Bay Flag Memorial would not exist today."

Bay Washout

Bay Councilman Tad Black views a washout in the center of the intersection of Dunbar and Carroll Avenues Thursday night. In photo, from left, are councilman Black; city workers, Cy Hill, Ron Vanney, Bay St. Louis Public Works director; and Charlie Gillum. Vanney said a four-inch water line pulled out from a 10-inch main which caused flooding for several blocks and water service was off for several hours to about 75-100 area homes. A crew of seven, with supervision, repaired the break within five hours. Bay police helped with traffic control. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Model Patient
Page 1B

Candidate slate

The first step was taken Saturday when the Community of Diamondhead to become an incorporated city.

A slate of candidates to be entered on a petition to incorporate were elected.

Unconfirmed reports said the slate of candidates elected were: Ed Dabler, mayor; Benny Mistretta, Hilba Bourg, Herman Zerinque, Tom McCoy and Bob Gorman, aldermen; Leon Carrington police chief; and Dick Hopkins, city clerk.

Law requires that two-thirds of the registered voters residing in a community must sign a petition as the next step in becoming incorporated as a city.

A Chancery Court Judge then has to approve the incorporation.

Diamondhead is reported to have over 2,000 registered voters.

TIDES

DAY	HIGH	LOW
Mon.	8:30 p.	7:51 a.
Tues.	8:55 p.	8:03 a.
Wed.	9:26 p.	8:30 a.
Thurs.	9:59 p.	9:01 a.
Fri.	10:34 p.	9:35 a.
Sat.	11:09 p.	10:09 a.
Sun.	11:42 p.	10:43 a.

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FAIRCONETURE
 Mrs. James J. Fairconeture Sr., 68, of Pass Christian, died Monday, Dec. 8, 1994, in Gulfport. Mrs. Fairconeture was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church in Delisle.
 Survivors include her husband, James J. Fairconeture Sr., of Pass Christian; six sons, Ellis Chambers of Stockton, Calif.; James Fairconeture of Chicago; Paul Fairconeture of Waveland; Albert Fairconeture of Japan; Monroe Fairconeture of San Antonio; and Emmitt Fairconeture of Austin, Texas; six daughters, Mrs. James (Lillian) Jeffries of Chicago, Mrs. Albert (Rosalie) Johnson of San Antonio, Mrs. Ralph (Ophelia) Moses of Westover, Md., Mrs. Rene (Lorraine) Acker of Bay St. Louis, Mrs. Ernest (Delores) Dorsey of Bay St. Louis and Mrs. Thyrona (Luella) Williams of Delisle; a sister, Louvenia Dedeaux of Delisle; 29 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Stephen Catholic Church in Delisle. Burial was in St. Stephen Cemetery in Delisle.

J. T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of arrangements.

HARRY LEE LADNER
 Harry Lee Ladner, 51, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Dec. 8, 1994, in Gulfport.

Mr. Ladner was a native of Hancock County and a lifelong resident of the Coast. He was a carpenter and a musician and a member of St. William Catholic Church.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Randolph and Winnie Hoda Ladner; and a sister,

AGNES S. NELSON
 Mrs. Agnes Shaw Nelson, 66, of Poplarville, died Friday, December 9, 1994, in Hattiesburg.

Mrs. Nelson was a homemaker. She was a member of Steep Hollow Baptist Church and a retired employee of Movie Star Inc. in Poplarville.

Survivors include two daughters, Sheena Seal and Sharon Carroll, both of Poplarville; two sons, Rickey McCollum of Saucier and Shannon Nelson of Poplarville; one sister, Rita Ann Seal of Poplarville; two brothers, Clyde and Aubrey Shaw, both of Poplarville; eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation was held Saturday from 5:30 p.m. until service time at Steep Hollow Baptist Church. Services will be held today at 10 a.m. at Steep Hollow Baptist Church.

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SAMUEL OWENS
 Samuel Owens Jr., 72, of Pass Christian, died Thursday, Dec. 8, 1994, in Biloxi.

Mr. Owens was a native of Mineola, Ala., and a former resident of Bay Minette, Ala. He retired from Top Music of Mobile, Ala.

Survivors include his wife, Fay Eugene (Brooks) Owens of Pass Christian; two sons, Jamie Michael Owens and Leslie Lee Owens, both of Pass Christian; a daughter, Brenda Joyce Owens of Pass Christian; a brother, Buck Owens of Long Beach; and three sisters, Mary Faye Warden of Ocean Springs, Alva Lee Allen of Stockton, Ala., and Myrtle Joiner of Tennessee.

Visitation was held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Norris Funeral Home in Bay Minette. A graveside service was also held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Mineola Cemetery in Uriah, Ala.

Church. Services will be held today at 10 a.m. at Steep Hollow Baptist Church.

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In Memoriam

ELLEN COLLEEN MOREAU
 October 19, 1924
 December 15, 1990

Dear Gabe,
 I arrived into this world this last July. Mommy and Daddy were thrilled that I was a girl, and they were able to give me your name.

Although you were not here to greet me, everyone tells me that you are surely smiling down on me. Whenever I smile during my sleep, Mommy says that you have bent down from heaven to give me a kiss.

Sissy says that you were one of the angels that helped me get ready to come down to be with them. Everyone around here talks about you all the time.

I can tell you were a very special person and were really loved. Most of the stories I hear about you are happy ones and are accompanied by laughter.

You are truly missed, but your memories live on. We all love you.

With love,
 Ellen Colleen Johnston
 and the Rest of Your Family

Card of Thanks

The family of Capt. Ivan J. Bradford would like to express their sincere thanks and gratitude to Father Ronald Herzog of St. Paul's Catholic Church in Pass Christian, Father John O'Brien and Father Pete Mockler of Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church in Bay St. Louis, Father Ray Engles of St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Plaquemine, La., Mobile Medic, Bay St. Louis Police Department, Mrs. Norma Stiglet, and a special thanks to the many friends and relatives who expressed their sympathy in many ways during the loss of our loved one.

With sincere thanks,
 Pansy, Jordan and Cricket Bradford
 and Family

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REFLECTIONS ON LIFE
 By Father Jerome LeDoux, SVD

"Mildred Harris had a massive stroke. She is brain dead. I thought I should call you because she was so fond of you."

Nothing could have seemed further from reality, as I listened to my sister's words with a feeling of numbness. Hurt began to register in my heart because I could not want anything bad to happen to Mildred.

But for outweighing the grief was sheer disbelief. There are a few people who simply don't appear to fit the usual pattern of being vulnerable to death. They seem to be too vibrant, too tenacious of life for death to steal them.

Mildred was one of those few. At 50, she could easily pass for the late thirties, silky skin and all, and her reserve of energy would pass for much younger than that.

While my sister from New York concluded her remarks, my mind ran back a quarter century to a visit in the Big Apple when Mildred was driving me back from a function. In her great exuberance, she steered crosshanded atop the wheel.

That mental snapshot, perhaps above all others, characterized the playful-eyed, joyous trove of humanity whom I came to know and cherish as one of God's special gifts on earth.

Before I had a chance to lay eyes on Mildred a generation ago, I was transfixed by a stenographic voice. Drawn as if by a magnet, my eyes searched for the source of such vocal power.

To my utter surprise, it was a young lady of modest stature.

If Stentor had had a counterpart, it would have to be Mildred, who maybe could be called Stentora. She came by her voice honestly, no doubt inherited the rich, base, metallic qualities from her father Bobby's voice.

As clear, as low, as metallic and as powerful as her voice was, it was still distinctly feminine and quite pleasant. All God-given, those pipes would be the envy of any announcer or public speaker, and an incredible tool of communication.

Wherever United Air Lines flew, Mildred could tag along, dragging her mother in her train. In fact, she worked for United so long that she was well known in New York and Denver and fairly well around the chain of terminals.

"This is the best worst thing that could have happened to us," her brother Lloyd said ironically when I called Denver. "It took this to make us realize what a huge extended family we have inherited from Mildred."

"Airline employees have been coming here to the house non-stop, and they have all expressed their fondness, their appreciation and their affection for Mildred. Our family is now much larger than it ever was."

Mildred had stipulated on her driver's license that her organs be donated to people in need of vital organs. "The doctor says her body is that of a 30-year-old," said Ruthie. "You

know, Mildred neither smoked nor drank.

"The people were very sensitive," Ruthie went on. "I am sure they are trained to cry, but they do it well. I told them, give Mildred's heart to a very special person, and one day I want to meet that person."

"A friend said, 'I want to see Mildred's eyes in someone.' They even use intestines, the liver and the pancreas."

God's vibrant ones are a priceless gift to us all and a happy reminder of how beautiful and blessed life can be.

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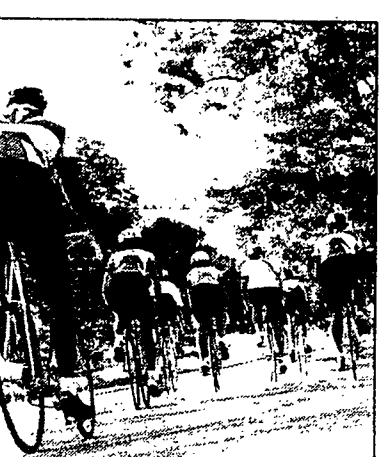
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Be consistent Investment advice from a professional

**By Basil Kennedy
Financial Services
Corporation**

Dollar cost averaging has been described as "one of the oldest, least exciting ways of investing." But almost everyone agrees on its validity. Actually it's a simple discipline. It requires investing a set amount of money at regular intervals in a particular investment over a period of time.

\$ Invested @ Regular Intervals x Time = Dollar Cost Averaging

Studies show that investors who use this strategy average a lower cost per share on their purchases than if they try to time their purchases to buy at the lowest prices. Most experts agree that it takes a minimum of 18 months for dollar cost averaging to be effective.

The advantage of dollar cost averaging is apparent when you sell your larger number of shares at a higher price. Remember, you accrued more shares because your investment bought them over time at a lower price.

Certainly, averaging works best with funds or stocks that have sharp ups and downs since that gives you more opportunities to purchase shares less expensively.

Look at a very simple example developed in the May, 1993, issue of *Worth* magazine that illustrates the concept.

You decide to invest \$1,000 on the first of each month for three months in your favorite stock. The first month, the stock sells at \$100 a share; you buy 10 shares. The second month, the stock falls to \$50 a share and you buy 20 shares. The third month the stock recovers to \$75. Your \$1,000 investment buys you 13.3 shares.

You now have 43.3 shares which you bought at three different prices for a total outlay of

\$3,000. The stock is currently selling at \$75 a share so your 43.3 shares are worth \$3,247.50. That's an 8.25% profit.

Also, your average cost per share is less. If you divide the average price per share by your total investment of \$3,000 your average cost per share is \$69.28.

Month	Amount Invested	Price per Share	# Shares
1	\$1,000	\$100	10.000
2	\$1,000	\$50	20.000
3	\$1,000	\$75	13.3333
Total	\$3,000	Average \$75	Total 43.3333

Amount Invested	\$3,000 (\$1,000 x 3 months)
Current Value	\$3,250 (\$75 x 43.3333)
Average Cost per share	\$69.2308 (\$3,000/43.3333)

Of course this is a hypothetical illustration. It does not imply a guarantee of a specific return on any particular security. It does not take into consideration taxes, inflation and costs in purchasing stocks which should also be factored in when you figure your return on investment.

Building For Retirement

A 401 (k) plan is an excellent way in which to implement dollar cost averaging. Since each pay period money is deducted from your earnings for that period and placed into the 401 (k) plan, you will find that you have paid less per share over time if your choice of investments remains constant for a substantial length of time.

Reinvestment of dividends and capital gains is, according to Jonathan Pond, a form of dollar cost averaging which he says is "one of the smartest things investors can do. Also, with few exceptions, reinvesting costs you nothing as far as loads or fees." Jonathan Pond is the author of nine books on finan-

cial planning. Terry Savage, author of *New Money Strategies for the 90's*, discusses a possible downside of dollar cost averaging if a time constraint exists.

She says, "Dollar cost averaging works very well when you're just starting out. The closer you get to retirement, the more dangerous a bear market

becomes."

You, too, need to plan for this possibility. Within a few years of retirement, you and your investment professional should carefully observe the market and how your investments are performing.

If you have substantial profits, this may be the time to move your investment into something less volatile. You usually can do this within the same family of funds or out of the market and into a fixed rate investment such as a fixed annuity.

Finally, if you decide to dollar cost average, you need to bear in mind that although it has been a highly successful investment technique in most instances, it neither assures a profit nor protects against losses in a down market.

Dollar cost averaging works only if you continue to systematically purchase whether the market fluctuates down or up. As such, you have to stick with the program to get the best results.

Basil Kennedy has been president of Financial Services Corporation for four years and has over 20 years experience in the financial services industry.

Official

Continued from Page 1A

Republican Jay Fleuriot. Keating received 125 votes and Fleuriot received 269 to make Fleuriot the official winner.

Candidates for Ward 3 were Republican Ralph West, Jr.,

Democrat Louie Smolensky and Independent Clarence Harris. West received 130 votes, Smolensky received 370 votes and Harris received 112 votes to make Smolensky the official winner.

Candidates for Ward 4 were Democrat Al Kingston, Jr. and Republican Richard Bessey. Kingston received 302 votes and Bessey received 137 votes to make Kingston the official winner.

Beach

Continued from Page 1A

Council members questioned how far from the shoreline the Corps plans to build its protective structure -- private property owners who've lost shoreline to erosion want to reclaim their lost lands, council member James Thriffley said.

Mitchell said the secretary of state's office and the Corps will make the controversial determination of the public-private line in the area.

In another matter, Mitchell showed council plans for new signals and traffic improvements at the intersections of Highway 90 and Washington Street, Blue Meadow Road and Main Street. State highway officials expect to open bids for the new signals Jan. 24, Mitchell said.

In other business, council agreed to give the Parks and Playgrounds department an extra \$10,000 to route toward construction of the Scott Demboski Soccerplex off Longfellow Road.

The action came only after heated debate, however.

Thriffley said council was being asked to appropriate funds with very little information. And while he endorsed construction of the recreation facility, Thriffley said the city has no control over what the Parks and Playgrounds Commission does with its funds.

"You don't have the authority to tell Parks and Playgrounds how to spend one red cent," Thriffley said. Routing the money to the soccer group, through Parks and Play-

grounds, is "not good business."

Mayor Eddie Favre and City Attorney John Scafide, however, supported the proposed allocation. Favre said the city doesn't control line items expenditures of the Parks and Playgrounds Commission, but does set its annual appropriation and appoints members to the commission.

That point resurrected another sore spot with Thriffley, who has been seeking a complete list of appointments the city makes to various boards and commissions and the terms for each.

City officials have been searching municipal records for that data, but haven't completed documenting the status of various appointments.

City

Continued from Page 1A

recently-enacted emergency ban on gill net fishing. Despite the snickers, Favre then insisted he was serious.

When the city enacted its ordinance late last month, officials cautioned that they couldn't enforce it. They said the measure amounted to a recommendation to the Department of Marine Resources to outlaw gill net fishing within the city.

Other jurisdictions along the Coast have passed similar measures in recent weeks, hoping to avert out-of-state commercial fishermen from depleting local waters of fish.

But Favre said the city is checking with the state Attorney General's office to see how far the city can go to enforce the ban on its own. Preliminary word from the state, he said, is that DMR could enforce the ban

only within 1,500 feet of the city's shoreline.

The city limits extend much farther than that: all the way to the Harrison County line.

McNeil said Wednesday his department uses the boat for rescue and patrol operations primarily. But, he said, police will enforce the gill net fishing ban as well -- pending official word from the attorney general's office.

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There are others who feel the same about the month of December that I do. The 1995 December happenings could be scheduled over the year it would be better for most folks. To me, it seems in December there are one, two, or even three things I would like to attend happening at the same time.

I know it is also that way around Mardi Gras time for us too.

There are just too many things to be able to attend everything.

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Red Ribbon Christmas celebrations continue through Christmas. Today, the Hancock County Welcome Center on Interstate 10 will have Open House. The event is from 1 to 4 p.m. and joining the Welcome Center's staff will be concerts by area choirs.

The annual Hanging of the Greens, Traditions of Christmas, at the Main Street United Methodist Church is set for 6 p.m. tonight.

There will be old-time Christmas caroling, handbell choirs, and a reception is set to follow.

Diamondhead Country Club will tonight be the site for the Performing Arts presentation of the Bay Area Chorale in concert at 7 p.m. Guest performances are by the St. Rose DeLima Choir, Orchestra and Hand Bell Choir.

Starting on Tuesday, Ruth's Bakery, Bay St. Louis will have a Gingerbread House display.

Among other events I haven't mentioned as yet in my column, is the Musical Light Display at 525 Esplanade Avenue, Bay St. Louis.

This happens daily from 6 to 9 p.m. and involves thousands of multi-colored lights blinking in sequence to holiday tunes.

On Dec. 24, the annual Neighborhood Illumination on Esplanade is scheduled. This year some 600 luminaries will line the street in a display which is a must see holiday sight.

Of course, there will be other luminaries about in the area too.

Many other happenings are scheduled and we will try and keep you informed.

By the way, one of the most important things for us all to remember during the month of December, or even throughout the year, is to shop at home.

I hope Santa will remember the wishes of all boys and girls of all ages.

It was great Thursday afternoon to see the large turnout for the swearing in ceremonies of Waveland's new political leaders.

It was a hard campaign and most positions were very close in the voting.

I wish to commend all candidates for taking the time to seek office. This goes for the winners as well as losers.

Not all can be elected, but think what politics would be like if there were no challengers to positions.

A lot of time and effort goes into a campaign, not to mention expenses too.

The qualified electors of Waveland have gone to the polls and voted in those whom they feel should serve them for the next four years.

The time is now for all citizens to pull together and help those elected so that Waveland can continue to move forward.

A lot has happened in Waveland and a lot more can be accomplished by all citizens working together.

Once again congratulations to those who will serve Waveland for the next four years and for those who challenged them too.

Chamber After Hours

The Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's December after Hours was held at Adams Lorraine Flower Shop, Ulman Avenue, Bay St. Louis. John Adams, left, explains a new addition to the florist shop to Joey Manieri, center, and Laura Griffith. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

By Caril V. Stephens
Social Security
Gulfport

SS

Workers' comp benefits may affect SS benefit

A young man who's getting both workers' compensation and Social Security disability benefits called our office to ask why his Social Security benefits are being reduced.

We told him that ordinarily disability payments from other sources don't affect Social Security disability benefits but that there are exceptions.

Social Security disability benefits are not affected by disability payments from a private source. Examples of such payments are private pensions or private insurance benefits, Department of Veterans Affairs benefits, and Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments.

In some cases, a disability payment from a federal, state or local government won't affect your Social Security benefits — only if the payment is from an agency where you worked and at least 85 percent of the work was during a period when the agency was paying Social Security taxes. (Many government agencies do not pay into Social Security.)

Examples of public disability payments that may affect your Social Security disability benefit are federal civil service disability benefits, military disability benefits, and state or local government retirement benefits that are based on disability. These benefits may cause the worker's Social Security family benefits to be reduced.

We told the caller that his Social Security benefits were reduced so the combined amount of the benefit he and his family receive plus his workers' compensation payment and any other public disability payment, won't exceed 80 percent of his average current earnings. If this sum exceeds 80 percent of those earnings, the

excess amount is deducted from this Social Security benefit. The combined benefits will never be less than the amount of his and his family's total Social Security benefits before they were reduced.

Before determining the deduction, we first calculated his "average current earnings" — the highest of the following amounts:

- The average monthly earnings used to figure your Social Security disability benefit.
- Average monthly earnings from any work he did (including self-employment) that was covered by Social Security during your five consecutive years of highest earnings after 1950.
- Average monthly earnings from work or a business during the year he became disabled or his year of highest earnings during the 5-year period just before he became disabled.

All earnings covered by Social Security, including amounts above the maximum taxable by Social Security, may be used when figuring average current earnings.

The benefit reduction will last until the month he reaches age 65 or the month his workers' compensation or other public disability payments stops, whichever comes first. That's why it's important for him to let us know if his workers' compensation or public disability payment stops.

For more information on how workers' compensation and other disability payments may affect Social Security benefits, call or visit your local Social Security office or call our toll-free number, 1-800-772-1213. The lines are busiest early in the week and early in the month, so if your business can wait, it's best to call at other times.

THE PEOPLE'S BUSINESS

A Weekly Editorial
From Mississippi Economic Council

M/E/C

A little savings could go a long way

At a recent meeting of state economic developers, one of Mississippi's legislators gave the group an overview of the state's budget for fiscal year 1996. He explained that there are about 175 budgets funded by the state each year, and that 24 of those budgets account for more than 90 percent of the state's total expenditures.

They include some very important programs; but in his analysis, he told the audience that these 24 budgets are basically untouchable and cannot be cut. Therefore, he suggested, there is only about \$150 million of the state's \$2.6 billion budget with which to cut spending.

But with a closer look, it's amazing what a little cutting of these so-called "little budgets" can do.

Take the Legislature's own budget for instance:

According to the Joint Legislative Budget Committee, the Legislature's budget, listed as "legislative expenses," for fiscal year 1994 is \$15,045,739 — less than 1 percent of the total budget.

It accounts for less than 1 percent of the total budget, so it should stand to reason that a few increases — or decreases — would hardly make a difference.

Not true. In just one year, from 1993 to 1994, the budget expanded by \$1,107,583. In 1995, it will grow by yet another half million (\$606,215 to be exact. But who's counting?)

So as it turns out, even a freeze of that budget would have saved the taxpayers of Mississippi more than \$2 million over the past two years.

And in the real world, \$2 million is still worth saving.

Fordice-Briggs to run as team for top spot

Well, the Republicans have given us something we have never had before in Mississippi politics — a ticket of candidates for the two top offices in state government.

The team of Kirk Fordice and Eddie Briggs for Governor and Lt. Governor in 1995 was unveiled last week in a kiss-and-make-up press conference called by Briggs to spike widespread speculation that he would take on Fordice for Governor next year.

Not only would he not run for Governor against Fordice (either in a GOP primary or as an independent) said Briggs, but he'll be seeking to keep his number two job in the next Fordice administration.

And there was Fordice on hand to join in the harmony to complete the dynamic duo. Fordice could have just thanked Briggs for promising he would not run against him and leave it open to the Republican Party to choose whom it will nominate for the number two office.

But no. Fordice went on to make it clear that he considered himself and Briggs as a "team" and specifically said he felt it was "very important (for voters) to maintain the advantage we have as incumbents in office."

If that is not a Fordice-Briggs ticket I never saw one.

Ticketing is something Mississippi has always shunned, that is of course as long as Democrats have been running most of the state politics and have sought offices through the party primary system.

Historically, candidates have always run on their own in party primaries, not wanting to appear aligned to any other candidate seeking other state office in the same primary. That tradition has been handed down and reinforced in light of the Huey Long machine in neighboring Louisiana by a strong Mississippi desire not to have anything to do with "machine" Democratic politics.

Of course, in general elections in Mississippi for the last 20 years or so that Republicans have been strongly contesting the Democrats for top state offices, the party nominees have been identified as more or less a ticket, but then only loosely.

It is significant that even in the 1991 general election cam-

paign when Fordice was the GOP nominee for Governor and Briggs for Lt. Governor, Fordice seemed to go out of his way to distance himself from Briggs. Now, however, in this binge of party unity Fordice is talking in terms of "Eddie and I."

One thing came clear out of the joint Briggs-Fordice press conference. That is: Fordice has dropped all pretense that he is a non-politician. Fordice said he will take money "when anyone wants to give it to us — that's politics."

It also became evident that the Mississippi Republican Party is now engaged in an aggressive campaign to convert Democrats in the Mississippi Legislature to the GOP. Party Chairman Billy Powell on hand for the soiree confirmed that the party is actively recruiting legislators and that "a number" of party switchers will be announced in the next few weeks. GOP strength now stands at 14 out of 52 in the Senate and 27 of 122 in the House.

Fordice shuffled over whether or not he had discussed with Sen. Dick Hall (R) Jackson, the possibility that Hall will also run for Lt. Governor in the next Republican primary. That subject had not come up when they last talked.

Not unnoticed, however, is the fact that Fordice appointed Hall's wife, Lisa, to the state Tax Commission in recent months, a move which smacks of rewarding Hall for not taking on Briggs.

Hall had been openly critical of Briggs some months ago and talking like an aspirant for the number two job, but he has been less so recently.

Following the Fordice-Briggs love-in, Hall said their alliance wouldn't bother him if he decides to run.

Already out in the open for Lt. Governor on the Democratic side is State Auditor Steve Patterson, once considered a prospect for Governor. Secretary of State Dick Molpus is considered a certainly to seek the Democratic gubernatorial slot.

It will be interesting to see now if Briggs will be a full-time water carrier for Fordice in the Legislature, something he has not been in the past.

Guard against poorly ventilated residences

As winter approaches, many homeowners and apartment dwellers are spending time weatherizing for cold weather. While few situations are as uncomfortable — or energy inefficient — as a drafty residence, building interiors need fresh air, even in winter.

Associate energy management specialist Ron Walker of Mississippi State University says "airtight" homes can pose their own kinds of problems, particularly for the elderly and those with heart and respiratory problems.

For example, he says wood-burning stoves can cause indoor air contamination. Unvented gas and kerosene heaters, gas stoves, furnaces and water heaters are other heating appliances to use with care.

"Unvented or improperly installed combustion appliances emit toxic gases such as carbon monoxide and nitrogen dioxide," Walker said. "When this happens, health effects can be both immediate, as in eye or throat irritations, or long-term, including respiratory diseases."

Walker says caution also should be observed with other potential sources of indoor pollution. These include:

- Tobacco smoke. "Chemical compounds and particles in tobacco smoke are clearly associated with respiratory and heart disease, both in smokers and those exposed to the smoke."
- Cleaning products. "Some cleaning products are strong enough to cause eye and nose irritation and the mixing of

some commercial cleaning products can even be dangerous."

He cited mixing chlorine-based cleaners and ammonia, whose combined fumes can blind or suffocate.

Pesticides, aerosol sprays, solvents and paint strippers.

Walker said questions about potential indoor air problems can be answered by professionals at the local health department office or the county Cooperative Extension Service.

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Exxon grant

Exxon Company, USA has made a grant of \$1,000 to the Voices of Hope program at Bay Catholic Elementary School. The presentation was made by Angelyn Treutel, left, Senior Accounting/Controls Supervisor for New Orleans Production Operations to Myrna Jordan, Bay Catholic principal (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Learn to control temper outbursts

By Dr. Ann Jarratt
4-H Youth Development Specialist
Cooperative Extension Service

"I've been reading in the newspaper lately about kids getting mad at their parents and killing them. It scares me because I'm not getting along with my parents very well. Everything they do makes me mad. Sometimes I get so mad, I don't know if I can stay in control. What should I do?"

Do you only have trouble controlling your temper with your parents, or is it just worse with them?

Feeling out of control is not a good feeling. Now is a good time to start work on controlling your emotions before you allow them to get you into trouble.

Recognizing the signs of an impending emotional blowup is an important first step. Some people get the feeling of a knot in the pit of their stomach. Others get sweaty palms, feel their face getting flushed, grit their teeth or clench their fists. If you can pinpoint your pre-boiling point, you can take preventive action. When you feel yourself beginning to become angry is the time to go into the prevent mode. This may be walking away, beginning a long, slow counting process or any other adaptive process that works for you.

If it's your parents you're angry at, you may need to tell them you're working on getting your temper under control, and ask for their understanding and help.

Sometime when you're not angry with your parents, tell them you're working on getting your temper under control, and ask for their understanding and help. If you feel your loss of control is more serious than what I've described, please make an opportunity soon to talk with your school counselor, nurse or other trusted adult about your concerns.

"I want to get married, but my boyfriend and I still have

TEEN TALK

three years of college to go. Our parents want us to graduate before we get married, but we don't want to wait. I think one or maybe both of our parents would continue sending us to school, even if we did get married.

"My boyfriend is concerned that if they're paying our expenses, they will always be telling us what to do, and we don't want that. We can't be married and go to school unless they pay for it. Neither of us has a job and our grades are not great. What should we do?"

Concentrate on getting your grades up so you can graduate, get a job and be financially independent. Your boyfriend has a point about the strings usually attached to money. If parents are paying the bills, they feel they have the right to say where that money goes.

You have some hard choices to make — take your parents' money and advice or prepare yourself to make your own money and your own decisions. In the long run, the independent route should produce a better marriage and extended family relationships.

If you have questions concerning your teenage years, write Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist, Box 9641, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

To The Voters
of Ward 4:
Thanks for your support!
Congratulations to
Al Kingston, Jr.!

Richard C. Bessey

Paid political ad by Richard C. Bessey

Voices of Hope receives grant

Exxon Company, USA has made a grant of \$1,000 to the Voices of Hope program at Bay Catholic Elementary School, Bay St. Louis. The grant is part of a Volunteer Involvement Fund, which is one of several programs conducted by Exxon's domestic affiliates to encourage volunteerism by employees and annuitants.

The Exxon grant was presented by Angelyn Treutel, Senior Accounting/Controls Supervisor for New Orleans Production Operations to Myrna Jordan, Bay Catholic principal for Voices of Hope.

Voices of Hope is an international peace education project that promotes understanding of and respect for cultural differences.

The projects is inter-

denominational and solicits students of different cultures to produce and exchange video greetings from schools in the United States and around the world.

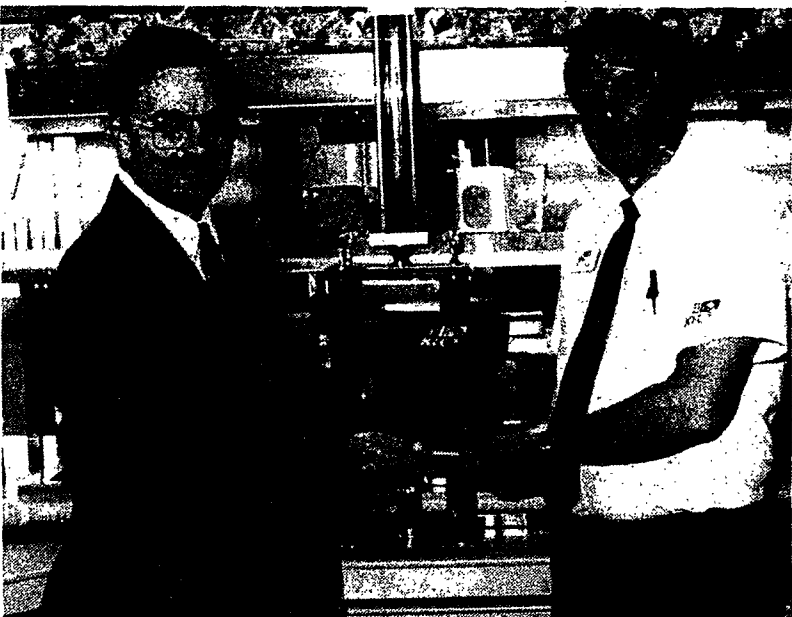
The videos will soon be available to educators and the public through the Hancock County Library System.

The grant was received by Voices of Hope Bay Catholic Elementary School Principal, Myrna Jordan.

Videos have been made in the United States, the Middle East (Israel, Jordan, West Bank and Gaza), the Dominican Republic, Switzerland and France.

Future Australia, Peru and countries in Africa, Asia and Eastern Europe.

For further information on Voices of Hope, call 467-5158, or 467-1892.



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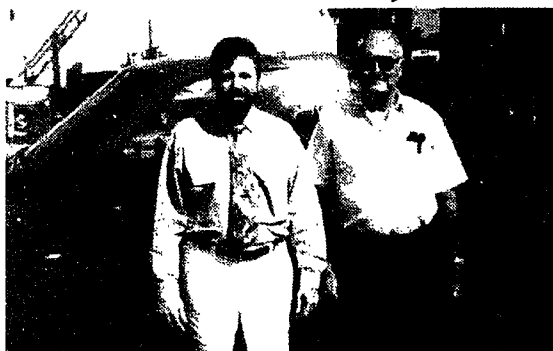
Ted Flood, left, Kentucky Fried Chicken director of training, presents a trophy and plaque to Gilbert Spears, manager of Waveland's KFC. Spears' store received Best Overall for the South Division. In winning the honor, Spears and his wife received an all expense paid weekend to New Orleans and tickets for a Saints game. The Waveland KFC is located on Highway 90 and has been open for three months. (Echo staff photo by Ellis C. Cuevas)

Thanks and deep appreciation
to my friends and supporters
in Ward 3.

Ralph L. West, Jr.

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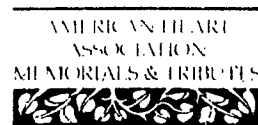
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Childrens' musical

Waveland First Assembly of God, 1912 Arnold St. will present the children's Christmas musical "Christmas Fever" at 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11. Everyone is welcome. Admission is free.

Local office

U.S. Representative Gene Taylor has made a move to get a little closer to his constituency. In January, he will be opening an office behind the Hancock County courthouse so that it may serve local residents. The office will be manned from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. The office will be located in the same building as the Civil Defense.

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BREWER'S WORLD

By Jimmie Brewer

Ladies and gentlemen, teenagers and toddlers, good morning and welcome to the greatest show on Earth, LIFE!

Well folks, I have a slight confession to make. As all you readers know, I refer quite often to Cajun dudes and dudettes and about us living in Cajun Country.

An obvious Brewer's World reader has written to me this week and has given me a bit of a geography lesson. (At first I thought his note said he wanted to give me a geometry lesson, and for a brief second before I realized it said geography, I

contemplated suicide.)

Anyway, Mr. Bourgeois correctly informed me that Cajun Country is located "about 200 miles west of Mississippi. It is not the Gulf Coast nor is it New Orleans." He did however agree with me "that we do indeed live in Paradise."

First of all, the letter was great to receive. It received the normal treatment a response to my columns receives. It was paraded around the entire office, waving proudly in the air, clutched tightly in my grasp. Secondly, it prompted me to do a tad bit of research on the subject, which required a

trip to our local library.

Research is not, and has never been, one of my strong points. Accordingly, I write a column which requires no research. Also, a trip to the library is not one of my strong points, and I was a little nervous upon entering, thinking that I would be greeted by a 300-pound librarian with those half spectacles resting on the tip of her nose, dressed in a red picnic table cloth dress using a yardstick to point to a sign that says "No Noise."

I was delighted to see that the librarian behind the counter was just your average, nice, helpful dudette.

With the help of some modern library technology and the soft-spoken gal behind the computer terminal I was able to find a book written by Carl A. Brasseaux titled *Acadian to Cajun, Transformation of a People 1803-1877*.

It was one of those books where you read every word of the first two pages, then every other sentence for the next page, then you find yourself skipping to every 50th page and wind up reading the back cover to get the gist of the book.

I did however discover that Mr. Bourgeois was correct and that the Cajun immigrating from Nova Scotia settled in the Bayou Country of Louisiana.

My next bit of research, and the kind of research I can tolerate, came right from the end of the bar from a real Ragin' Cajun friend of mine, who can cook a pot of crawfish that Northerners can only dream of.

Basically it boils down to this: Cajun people are hard-working, down-to-earth, crawfish-eatin' Southerners who treat everybody the same whether you're the president or the dude who pumps gas in your car.

I can tell you all this much — I don't care where you Cajuns came from or what your history is — I'm proud to be living amongst you folks. I'm proud to share soup with you that has crab bodies and eyes floating around in it.

Praise for do-gooders this week goes out to you Cajuns who really know how to whoop it up. Okay everyone, go out and do it! Peace.

Send comments to:
Brewer's World
P.O. Box 2009
Bay St. Louis, MS 39521

Cajun culture

New wolf placed on Horn Island

A new red wolf now calls Horn Island her home. The National Park Service, together with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service have placed another red wolf on Horn Island in the Mississippi district of Gulf Islands National Seashore.

This two-and-a-half-year-old female wolf is the whelp of a male wolf born on Horn Island in 1989.

"This is an unexpected but delightful turn of events," said Gulf Island National Seashore Superintendent Jerry Eubanks.

"We knew the pups born on Horn Island were a successful part of the Red Wolf Reintroduction Program, but we didn't expect to see the whelp of a Horn Island pup come to the island."

The new wolf has joined a male red wolf released on the island this past April. The primary purpose of releasing the wolves on Horn Island is to acclimate them to life in the wild, beyond the confines of a zoo or holding pen. However, officials know the potential is there for the male and female to produce additional wolf pups.

"Sure, we would like to see additional pups born on the island," Eubanks said. "Any time you have the opportunity to help bring species back from the brink of extinction, especially a species as magnificent as the red wolf, you get very excited about it."

This is the sixth year Gulf Island National Seashore has been involved in the Red Wolf Reintroduction Program, and the new wolf will be the 13th wolf to live on the island during those six years.

MILITARY MENTIONS

PO3 THOMPSON

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Hezekiah W. Thompson, son of Hezekiah and Shirley A. Thompson of Pearlinton, recently returned from a six-month deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian oceans while serving aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Shiloh.

Thompson and USS Shiloh departed San Diego in mid-April and sailed to the Persian Gulf, where the crew conducted maritime interception operations — boarding and searching ships headed to and from Iraq in violation of international sanctions.

Thompson also visited Hawaii, Bali, Indonesia, Bahrain, Thailand and the United Arab Emirates during the deployment, which was the first for the two-year-old ship.

The 1991 graduate of Hancock High School in Bay St. Louis joined the Navy in August 1991.

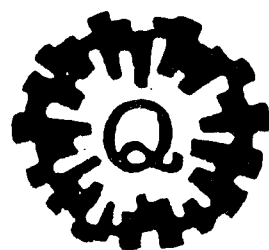
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Ro can

By Dr. Vet MSU Veterin

"I have an has never be any puppies breast cancer in unspayed ed ones. Ca cancer in he examination"

I encoura routine exam dog. Breast more than found in fe many tumor: in dogs more especially if any puppies Breast tu spayed fema spayed befo After two appears to ence in the cancer.

To check f rows of: you glands for s They are ex since very li present in a Growth's lar centimeter s your veterinar Early de cancer met needed, it is more likely neglected, become ver spread to th mary glands body.

"We have spaniel wh and very comes all o ing on them

Desi keep

During t Mississippi to stay as s way to do designated who plan to establishm will be serv gaining mo tance acr according director of ment Relat "People a scientificus t to alcohol," related t declined for crashes in 1

Pass split

BY JOSI The Pas School boys teams split Central on The sev grade girls Lady Blue

Bay F alum

The secon slaus vs. Ba cer game wi 29 at 6 p.m. dium. Alum play on bo Anyone i on the Bay

Routine check detects canine breast cancer

By Dr. Wynn Jones
Veterinarian
MSU College of
Veterinary Medicine

"I have an 8-year-old dog who has never been spayed nor had any puppies. I have read that breast cancer occurs more often in unsplayed dogs than in spayed ones. Can I detect breast cancer in her through routine examinations?"

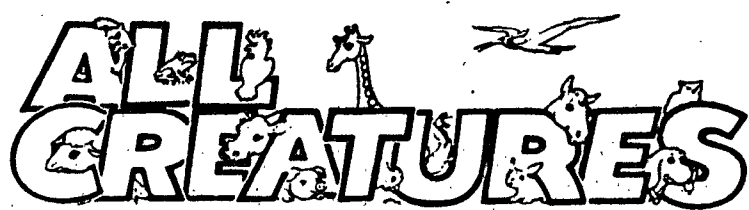
I encourage you to perform routine examinations on your dog. Breast tumors account for more than half the tumors found in female dogs. Mammary tumors are more common in dogs more than 6 years of age, especially if they have not had any puppies.

Breast tumors are rare in spayed females if the dog was spayed before 2 years of age. After two years, spaying appears to make little difference in the incidence of breast cancer.

To check for tumors, feel both rows of your dog's mammary glands for swelling or lumps. They are easy to feel in dogs since very little breast tissue is present in a non-lactating dog. Growths larger than a half of a centimeter should be brought to your veterinarian's attention.

Early detection of breast cancer means if surgery is needed, it is less extensive and more likely to be successful. If neglected, the tumor can become very large and may spread to the dog's other mammary glands or elsewhere in the body.

"We have a 3-year-old cocker spaniel who is loving, bright and very excitable. She welcomes all our visitors by jumping on them and licking them.



Understandably, most people do not appreciate her enthusiasm or affection. How can we get our dog to stop this annoying behavior?"

Jumping up on people is a behavior that needs to be unlearned. Not only is it bothersome, if the dog jumps up on a small child, it can be dangerous and frightening to the child.

One training method is to reprimand the dog and place her in a prone position for at least 30 seconds. While she remains calm and still, praise and pet her for this behavior. If she struggles, raise your voice and apply more hand pressure to the scruff of the neck. If you are walking your dog outside on a leash and she jumps up on friends or strangers, jerk her leash and firmly tell her no.

Some dogs are too stubborn or too excited to remember these training lessons so more aggressive measures may be needed.

One thing you can do when the dog jumps on you is to push her over backwards until she falls over or give her a firm bump in the chest with your knee. She won't get hurt, but she will understand jumping on someone will not be tolerated.

Don't expect change overnight. It may take several weeks to retrain your dog not to jump up. Remember to be patient, firm and consistent.

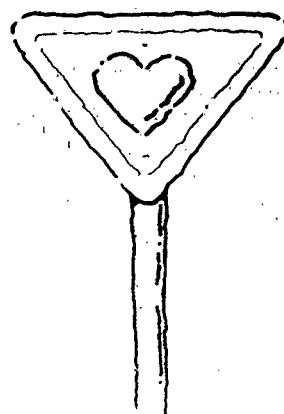
If you have questions con-

cerning a pet's health, contact Dr. Wynn Jones, MSU/CVM, Box 9825, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

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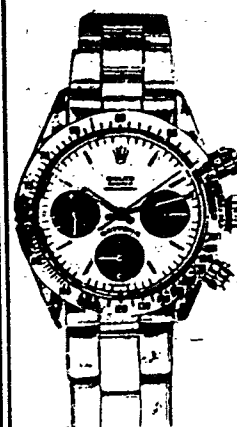
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Designated drivers help keep holidays safe

During the holidays, AAA Mississippi urges all motorists to stay as safe as possible. One way to do this is to choose a designated driver among those who plan to drive to a party or establishment where alcohol will be served. This concept is gaining more and more acceptance across the country, according to Danon Jones, director of Public and Government Relations.

"People are much more conscientious today when it comes to alcohol," Jones said. Alcohol-related traffic fatalities declined from 57 percent of all crashes in 1982 to 45 percent in

1992. Even so, during the holiday periods this rate increases to over 50 percent.

"To prevent these senseless tragedies, more people are using the designated driver concept. It is easy to implement. One person in the group chooses not to use alcohol and to drive friends home who have. The next time someone else takes a turn," expressed Jones.

Choosing a designated driver before attending a party is a good way to ensure that you, your friends, and others on the roads will stay safe during the holiday season.

Pass Middle School splits with PRC

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Pass Christian Middle School boys and girls basketball teams split with Pearl River Central on Thursday night.

The seventh and eighth grade girls team defeated the Lady Blue Devils 28-19. Robin

Lewis poured in 17 points to help Pass Christian push its record to 5-2.

The seventh and eighth grade boys team fell to the Blue Devils 35-23. Justin Arbuthnot canned 8 points for Pass Christian.

Bay High/St. Stanislaus alumni soccer game planned

The second annual St. Stanislaus vs. Bay High alumni soccer game will be Thursday, Dec. 29 at 6 p.m. at Bay High stadium. Alumni are still needed to play on both teams.

Anyone interested in playing on the Bay High team, please

call Curtis Colson, 467-6340, or Scott Barnes, 467-2670; and Art Rieben, 467-6267 or Trey Kidd, 467-4566 for St. Stanislaus.

Admission will be \$2 at the gate, and all proceeds will go to the Scott Demboski Memorial Soccerplex.

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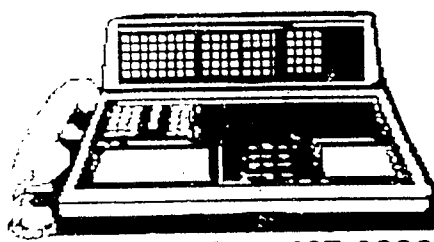
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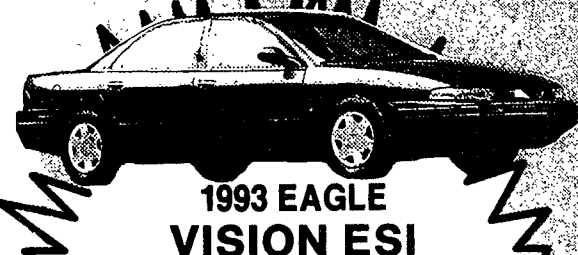
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The cadets of MS-934th Bomb Group, one of the units participating in the 815th of Keesler several high participation Week fund

Gulfport High School

The unit captured drill meets and year of came our v guard and teams each honors out at Gulfport.

Similar guard also pulling in. Not to be of ter Serg MS-934th showed the place in competition.

While r their second Bonabel cadets were cipants, gu experience spring com

Keesler vi

On Oct. Sergeant A Senior Air from the K ter provide of Air For paramedic awareness and health Bay High.

A flight Keesler A tal, Sergeant vided insig medical ca ested cade

Ar

Navy Sergeant Cox, and S al Army, recruiting stepped in all the clas tions of the service, pr and career requireme and field a the studen

Air JRC

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By C April

On Nov cadets we Force Bas an excitin C-130 Her cadets were view of the pi Gulf Co above.

This wa many cade exciting as last flight, the Missis rier Islan School. Th same, yet different, the clouds

Cadet Karen Bu exclaimed, exciting fie on, and I ca

Flying Tigers have busy months

The cadets of Bay High's MS-934th Air Force Junior ROTC group have just wrapped up one of their busiest two month periods of activities yet. Not only did the drill team and color guard units compete in two multi-service, inter-unit drill competitions at Gulfport High School and Bonabel High School, capturing trophies in the process, but they also marched in the Waveland Veterans Day parade and Bay High homecoming parade, flew with the 815th Airlift Squadron out of Keesler and were hosted to several guest speaker teams. A definite highlight was the unit's participation in Red Ribbon Week functions Oct. 21-28.

Gulfport and Bonabel High School drill competitions

The end of October saw the unit capture its first trophies in drill meets. In but the corps' second year of operations, success came our way. The female color guard and exhibition drill teams each took second place honors out of a field of 15 teams at Gulfport High School Oct. 22.

Similarly, the male color guard also garnered a trophy, pulling in a third place award. Not to be outdone, Senior Master Sergeant Thornhill, MS-934th's drill instructor, showed the way grabbing a first place in special instructors competition.

While not as successful in their second meet held Nov. 5 at Bonabel High School, all the cadets were enthusiastic participants, gaining much needed experience for the upcoming spring competitions.

Keesler Medical Team visits cadets

On Oct. 14, Senior Master Sergeant Anthony Kolodgy and Senior Airman Lori Anderson from the Keesler Medical Center provided in depth briefings of Air Force emergency care, paramedical services, and drug awareness discussions to cadets and health class students at Bay High.

A flight supervisor at the Keesler Air Force Base hospital, Sergeant Kolodgy also provided insight into enlisted and medical career fields to interested cadets.

Army, Marine, Navy guest speakers
Sergeant Willis, Sergeant Cox, and SW1 Orason of the local Army, Marine and Navy recruiting offices, respectively, stepped in for a day each to brief all the classes on the basic functions of their military branch of service, provide insight to job and career possibilities, the requirements of basic training, and field any general questions the students had.

Cadets fly high with the 815th

On Nov. 9 the entire cadet corps headed for Keesler Air Force Base to fly with the 815th Airlift Squadron. Following briefings by Air Force Reserve personnel and a short delay due to sea fog, the cadets took off over the Coast in a circuit that took them over Bay High School.

Once airborne, Angie Necaise, Bay High's MS-934th AFJROTC Cadet Commander, was surprised with a special promotion ceremony on the flight deck of the C-130.

As orders were read by the aircraft commander, Major Joe Mariotti, the MS-934th Aerospace science instructor, pinned Cadet Colonel rank on a beaming Cadet Necaise.

Following the flight, the cadets headed for a Keesler dining facility, where all enjoyed a fine meal.

Red Ribbon Week community presentations

As part of the nationwide Red Ribbon Week activities the Cadet Corps joined forces with Melissa Johnson of Bay High to present an anti-drug message to local elementary students.

Schools visited included Bay Catholic, St. Clare Elementary, Coast Elementary, Waveland Elementary and Bay Middle School.

Part of the program included a visit by Victor, the Red Ribbon Week Cat, who could rap with the best, and who was definitely enjoyed by all the kids.

Various cadets eagerly took turns assuming the role of Victor and getting the chance to ham it up a bit. And that they did as all the children with Victor's encouragement seemed to really "get into the program" and its positive message.

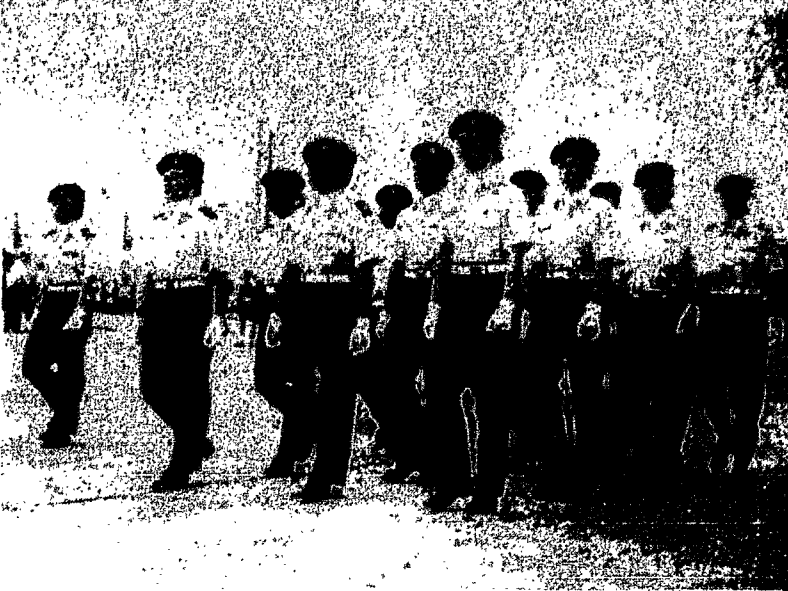
Red Ribbon activity and coloring books, provided by the local American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars chapters, were passed out to the children as well, wrapping up each classroom visit. Special thanks go to Gene Schloegel of American Legion Post 139 for acquiring these handouts.

Cadets participate in local parades and flag ceremonies

The MS-934th AFJROTC "Flying Tiger" color guard, in conjunction with additional drill team and community service team member support, participated in the 1994 Bay High homecoming parade Oct. 28 and the Waveland Veterans Day parade Nov. 11.

As an adjunct to the Veterans Day parade, Bay High cadets shared in a flag raising ceremony at Waveland Elementary.

Similarly, a cadet flag detail joined the color guard in a flag raising ceremony at Bay Middle School Nov. 14. The ceremony



The Female Drill Team prepares at Bonabel High School



Victor gets hugs from Bay Catholic students during Red Ribbon Week

was the culmination of a suggestion to U.S. Representative Gene Taylor by Keith Herndon, a Bay Middle sixth grader, to have a U.S. flag fly at his school.

The U.S. flag raised, which had flown over the Capitol in Washington, D.C. was acquired by Rep. Taylor. Kudos as well to Mrs. Spraberry, Bay Middle's principal, for seeing that it all "came together." All the cadets felt privileged to share in his honor.



The Male Color Guard received third place at the Gulfport Drill Meet

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Air Force JROTC

The second flight

By Cadet Captain April Darenbourg

On Nov. 9, Air Force JROTC cadets were at Keesler Air Force Base. They were having an exciting experience. In a C-130 Hercules cargo plane the cadets were getting a different view of the beautiful Mississippi Gulf Coast from 3,000 feet above.

This was the second flight for many cadets. This time was as exciting as the last. As with the last flight, the cadets flew over the Mississippi Sound, the Barrier Islands and Bay High School. The flight route was the same, yet this time was a little different, flying in and above the clouds.

Cadet Airman First Class Karen Burns, a first-timer, exclaimed, "It was the most exciting field trip I've ever been on, and I can't think of anything more that I'd like to do than fly!"

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Commodore's Ball

...brought down the aisle by her presenter, escorted to Commodore and Mrs. Allen and then to the guests and took her place on the dais.

The presenters and the debutantes then promenade in a grand march during which the debutantes gave their bouquets of roses to their mothers or grandmothers.

Commodore and Mrs. Allen thanked the co-chairmen of the ball, Mrs. Jean K. Bittenbender, Mrs. Alicia R. Ellis, Mrs. C. Randall Jones and Mrs. Philip Schaeffer and Mrs. Donald Doyle, chairman of decorations and flowers, and presented them with red rose corsages. Commodore and Mrs. Allen then gave gifts to the debutantes.

The dance floor was filled as debutantes and guests danced to the music of Leon Kelner. Mr. J. Herbert Williams and Mr. Eston A. Lang Jr. were chairman of the floor committee.



Whitney Eastman

Whitney Louise Eastman, a freshman at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, is a graduate of Coast Episcopal High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, president of the Student Council, editor of the year book and captain of the cheerleaders.

She is the daughter of Mr. Donald Edward Theriot of Pass Christian and of Mr. John Menge Eastman of Metairie, La. and was presented by her father.

She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry Eastman Jr. of New Orleans and of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton Sharp of Metairie.



Penelope Lambert

Penelope Blair Lambert is a sophomore fashion merchandise major at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. At Coast Episcopal High School she served as class president of the 10th, 11th and 12th grades, a cheerleader for five years, was in the homecoming court her freshman and senior years and received the volleyball award.

At LSU "Penny" is a member of Pi Beta Phi and the Fashion and Textiles Institute and is secretary of the LSU Canoe Club.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex A. Lambert of Pass Christian and was presented by her father.

Grandparents are Mrs. Robert Kirk Moyer of Pass Christian and the late Mr. Moyer and the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Adam Lambert.



...brought down the aisle by her presenter, escorted to Commodore and Mrs. Allen and then to the guests and took her place on the dais.

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Merritt Faust

Merritt Marie Faust is a sophomore majoring in physical therapy at Northeast Mississippi College in Booneville. She is a member of the tennis team and the Young Republican Club.

A graduate of Starkville High School, Merritt was listed in Who's Who among American High School Students, was president of the Anchor Club, a member of the Fellowship of

Christian Athletes, the softball, cross country and track teams, the Thespians, the yearbook staff and was on the honor roll.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Faust of Starkville and was presented by her grandfather, William Joel Blass. Other grandparents include Mrs. Blass of Pass Christian and Mr. Louis Campbell of Oxford and the late Mrs. Campbell.



Mallory Olivier

Mallory Elissa Olivier, a sophomore at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, is majoring in resort management and is pledge class officer for Pi Beta Phi Sorority, a member of the Student Programming Board, Associated Student Body Committee, the Business Management Club and the Mississippi Parks and Recreation Association.

Among her many honors and activities at St. John High School in Gulfport, Mallory was on the honor roll in Who's Who Among American High School Students, was chosen Most Outstanding Sophomore, received the Presidential Academic Fitness Award and worked with several civic organizations.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Olivier of Gulfport and was presented by her father.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Thomas C. Olivier of Franklin, La. and the late Mr. Olivier and of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Burton Guest of Pass Christian.



Katherine Blount

Katherine Anne Blount, a sophomore at the University of Mississippi in Oxford is a liberal arts major and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was graduated from Our Lady Academy in Bay St. Louis where she was a member of the French Honor Society.

Katherine Anne is the daughter of Ann Peneguy Blount of Pass Christian and Phillip L. Blount of Houston, Texas. She was presented by her uncle, Edward Wisner Peneguy Jr. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Beatrice Fletcher Blount of Pass Christian and the late Mr. Lloyd Blount and of Louise Northrop Peneguy of Pass Christian and the late Edward Wisner Peneguy.



Joelle Fries

Joelle Lynne Fries is a sophomore majoring in physical therapy at Seminole Community College in Lake Mary, Fla. She is a graduate of Lake Howell High School in Winter Park, Fla., where for two years she was a member of the state championship soccer team.

She is the daughter of Mr. Michael Harold Fries of Winter Park and the late Mrs. Fries and was presented by her grandfather, William Joel Blass. Mr. and Mrs. Blass live in Pass Christian. Joelle Lynne's paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fries of Orlando, Fla.



Julie Redding

Julie Christine Redding hopes to pursue a career in pharmacology and is working at Clinton Pharmacy in Clinton, Md. She attended Prince George Community College after graduating from Surrattsville High School in Clinton.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellison Redding of Clinton and was presented by her father.

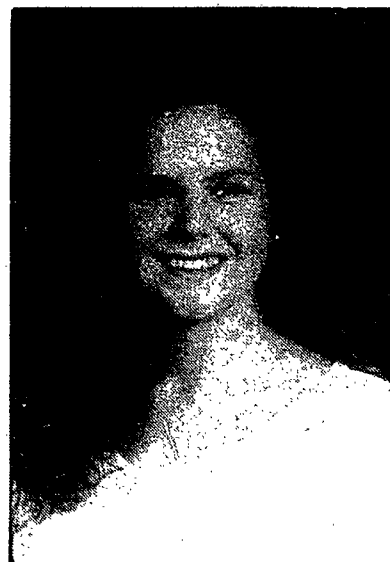
Her grandparents are Mr. George E. Redding Jr. and Mrs. Ruth V. Redding of Fort Washington, Md. and Mrs. Richard L. Gregory of Pass Christian and the late Mr. Gregory.



Letty Boelte

Letty Katherine Boelte is a freshman nutrition major at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa and a member of Kappa Kappa Sorority. She is a graduate of Our Lady Academy, Bay St. Louis.

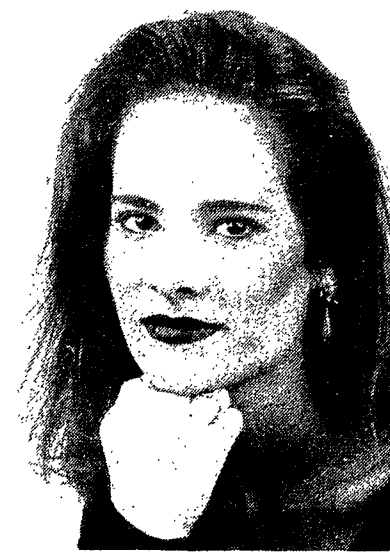
Letty Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Alfred Boelte of Pass Christian and was presented by her father. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Boelte and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Charles Velondia of New Orleans.



Virginia Johnson

Virginia Holland Johnson is a freshman studying pre-law at the University of the South in Seawee, Tenn. While attending Coast Episcopal High School she served as senior class president, was invited to be a Congressional Scholar, attended Presidential Classroom, was selected the Gulfport Exchange Club's Student of the Year, was in the National Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Students and Mu Alpha Theta.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carter Johnson of Pass Christian and was presented by her father. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. C. Gordon Johnson of Pass Christian and the late Dr. Johnson and of Mr. and Mrs. William H. McCandless Jr. of Bay St. Louis.



Jennifer Sedgwick

Jennifer Ann Sedgwick, a sophomore at the University of North Texas in Denton, is a business administration major and a member of Pi Beta Phi. While at Lake Highlands High School in Dallas she was active in the Girls Service League, Students Against Drunk Drivers, the Marketing Cooperative Education Program, the Distributive Education Clubs of America, Christian Youth Activities and Dillard's Fashion Board.

Jennifer Ann is the daughter of Mrs. Edward V. Sedgwick III of Dallas, Texas and the late Mr. Sedgwick. She was presented by her brother, Erik Edward Sedgwick. She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward V. Sedgwick Jr. of Los Angeles, Calif. and the late Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Ellis Jr.



Melanie Byrne

Melanie Elizabeth Byrne is a sophomore at the University of Mississippi at Oxford. A social work major, she belongs to Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, St. John Catholic Church, Habitat for Humanity and the student social work organization.

Before graduating from St. John High School in Gulfport, Melanie was a class officer, a member of the peer ministry team, the newspaper staff and a maid in the homecoming court.

She is the daughter of Connie Oustalet Byrne and Stephen Platt Byrne, both of Gulfport, and was presented by her father.

She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Byrne and of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. M. Oustalet Jr. of Pass Christian.



Margaret Kelly

Margaret Denton Kelly is a member of the Psychology Club and is involved in volunteer community service in Austin, Texas where she attends Austin College. She is a graduate of Clear Lake High School in Houston where she was on the Student Council, in the Photography Club, the Earth Awareness Club and the Art Club of which she was vice president.

"Meg" was also involved in drama and community volunteer work. She is the daughter of Margaret Balch Kelly of Houston and of Dennis Francis Kelly of Wilmington, Del. and was presented by her father.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Martin Kelly of Pass Christian and the late Mr. Kelly and of Mrs. Jackson McCaleb Balch of Pass Christian and the late Mr. Balch.



Kathryn Shellnut

Kathryn Blair Shellnut is in her sophomore year at Washington College in Chestertown, Md. where she is majoring in art and is a member of the Fine Arts Club and Target Tutoring.

Blair was an honor roll student at Coast Episcopal High School where she was a member of the varsity tennis team and was selected for Presidential Class Room and Who's Who in American High Schools.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cochran Shellnut of Pass Christian and was presented by her father. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Willis James Johnson of Crossett, Ark. and the late Mr. Johnson and the late Mr. and Mrs. E. Andrew Shellnut.



Catherine Cromwell

Catherine Allison Cromwell, a sophomore at the University of Mississippi in Oxford is treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is a graduate of Our Lady Academy, Bay St. Louis, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, president of the Crescent Athletic Club and a member of the varsity tennis team.

Catherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCutcheon Cromwell of Pass Christian and was presented by her father.

Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peytavin Cromwell of Pass Christian and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamar Allison.



Kristen Krogstad

Kristen Strand Krogstad, a junior at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge, is majoring in fish and wildlife conservation. At Our Lady Academy in Bay St. Louis she was Environmental Club president, Student Council treasurer, Heart Attack rector, choir soloist and a member of the volleyball and soccer teams.

Kristen's college affiliations include the Walt Disney World College program, the Fisheries Club, Canoe Club treasurer, the Wildlife Organization, Vocare and the Pre-Vet Club.

She is the daughter of Ms. Dianne Dewees of Pass Christian and of Mr. L. Kenneth Krogstad of Baton Rouge, La. She was presented by her grandfather, Mason Lee Dewees. Mr. and Mrs. Dewees live in Madison. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Krogstad.



Janis Wells

Janis Katherine Wells is a sophomore at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. She is a graduate of Chantilly High School, Chantilly, Va., where she was a member of the Key Club, the National Honor Society, the Madrigal Choir and was a Commended Merit Scholar, first place science fair winner, Youth Fellowship president, Youth Choir director and president of an Explorer Post.

She received the Sportsmanship Award for varsity field hockey and was elected to the Athletic Honor Roll.

Janis Katherine is the daughter of Commander John Timothy Wells, U.S.N. and Mrs. Wells of Herndon, Va. and was presented by her father.

She is the granddaughter of Captain John Walter Clark and the late Mr. and Mrs. William Franklin Wells.

Fire

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Fire Safety Winners

Fire safety coloring, poster and essay contest winners, sponsored by the Waveland Fire Department were, front row from left, Amber Simolke, B.J. Corr, Brennan Delcuze, Gen Chan, Clifton Huff, Helen Bufkin, Edward Prendergast, Ryan Heath, Amy Clark, Val-tresa Myles, Jessica Trotter, Lindsey Trotter, Katie Fucci, Anna Breland, Courtney Bissonnette and Scott Johnson. Second row, Christopher Duet, Cara Siegel, Woodie Marrisette, Celeste

Richardson, April Austin, Robin Prestridge, Paige Ladner, Chucky Baughman, Megan Corr, Teddi Calamusa, Shane Harrington and Brad Bissonnette. Third row, Fire Chief David Garcia, Principal David Cox, Kim Necaise, Phyllis Skinner, Portia Stewart, Janet Freeman, Sharon Sutherlin, Darlene Bufkin, Superintendent Paul Tisdale and Smokey the Fire Clown. Standing on the fire truck are Kelly Marsh and David Buckley.

Coast Electric employees raise money for gifts

One vote can determine who serves as a public official. One bad apple can spoil a bunch. But one kind, charitable-minded person can begin a people-oriented movement that can involve many people and bring comfort and happiness to a multitude who would not otherwise have been helped.

In 1990, one Coast Electric employee decided she would take up a collection to buy gifts for a needy family. She was soon joined by several other employees and even the employees in the other district offices decided to do the same thing.

This employee, wanting to broaden the program to help more families, decided to make handicrafts and sell chances to raise funds. Again, as you probably guessed, she was joined by practically all Coast Electric employees and even retirees, in making crafts and buying chances.

All money collected from the ticket sales is divided among the three Coast Electric district offices to buy gifts for needy children and others. Since its



Debbie McCordle and Ida Macutick display craft items.

inception, this project has raised nearly \$4,000.

The Children's Christmas

Charity has become a tradition at Coast Electric. It is a clear example of how Coast Electric

and its employees willingly contribute to their community and to others.

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WEDDING

Rabb-Ladner

Lesa Anders Rabb of Vidalia, La., became the bride of Willard Robert "Robbie" Ladner, Jr., at a 6 p.m. ceremony on Dec. 3, 1994, in Vidalia, La. Jack Fletcher officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Ada Anders of Vidalia, La. and the late Lamar Anders. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Ladner of Bay St. Louis.

The bride, given in marriage by her son, chose

for her wedding a tea-length gown of ivory bridal satin accented with lace and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of silk ivory pointsettias and dogwoods entwined with pearls, lace and ivy. The bouquet was enhanced by tulle, pearls, lace and ribbon streamers.

The reception was held at the new home of the bride and groom.

Following a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, Texas, the couple will reside in Vidalia, La.

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Wal-Mart donation

Darlene Gaudin, left, store manager, and Debra Broussard, right, community involvement director for Wal-Mart in Waveland, present Aileen Sauzer, Director of the Hancock County Food Pantry, with a donation for \$1,180. The stores donate a percentage of sales on the Saturday after Thanksgiving to the charity chosen by its associates. The local store voted to help the food pantry. Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall.

To be a smart consumer, understand the best way to use credit cards

For consumers who use them responsibly, credit cards are a convenient way to extend buying power. For those who don't, they can be a financial pitfall.

What should consumers know about credit cards?

"A credit card really is a revolving line of credit," explains Larry White, director of the Banking Excellence Program at Mississippi State University. "It allows consumers a certain flexibility. They can charge to a certain limit, pay off the balance, and charge again without having to reapply. A credit card also is a good source of temporary funds outside the normal budget."

To use credit cards effectively, White says that consumers should know what to look for in a card, know when to use it, and know when it's time to call a credit halt.

When applying for credit cards, consumers should consider three things.

• Will the card be universally accepted and meet your needs? Select a card that has an appro-

priate credit limit and can be used anywhere — not just in limited places. A number of cards will offer perks such as six months without interest. "That's hard to pass up," White says. "But ask yourself if you can use the card in more than one establishment."

• Choose a card that charges no annual fee. "Because there's so much competition among credit card issuers, there's no reason to pay an annual fee."

• Choose one with a low interest rate in the event that you do carry a balance for some period of time.

White advises understanding what it means to use credit cards responsibly.

"They're not intended to replace permanent sources of income," he cautions. "They're for temporary use, to supplement your budget. You have to use them that way."

For instance, he says, instead of charging every Christmas gift on one month's bill, plan ahead, buy gifts throughout the year, and pay them off as you go.

"Plan to spread payments out so that you don't get into a bind."

Consumers often run into trouble when they have a number of cards and charge on all of them. "When you incur big balances, it's sometimes hard to get out from under them," White says. "If the minimum payment is \$35 a month, but you're continuing to charge \$50 a month, you quickly lose control of the situation."

If you find yourself overextended, White offers this advice:

• Stop buying. Give yourself time to catch up on your payments.

• Consolidate your debt to one credit card, if possible. Make one payment on your total debt, and you'll make more progress. One problem with having too many cards is that it's harder to focus on what your total debt is, White says.

• Learn from your mistakes. "If you find yourself in debt, you need to modify your behavior so you don't create the same problem again."

4 OUT OF 5



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INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE

Mon.-Fri.: 7, 9:15 Sat.-Sun.: 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15

STAR TREK

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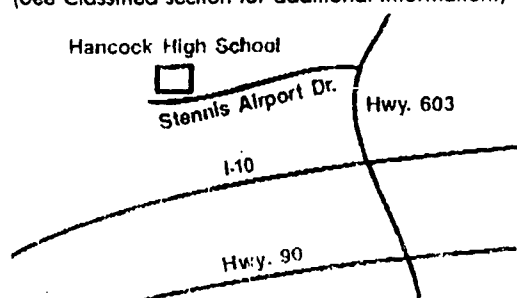
Public Scoping Meeting

You are invited to provide input into the development of an Environmental Impact Statement for NASA's Advanced Propulsion Technology Program.

Tuesday, December 13, 1994
7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Hancock County High School Cafeteria
7084 Stennis Airport Drive
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi

(See Classified section for additional information.)



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Irma Thomas
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Saturday, December 31st
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Model Patient

Doug Burge has spirit in spite of being paralyzed

Doug Burge is not about to let the fact that he is paralyzed get him down. His spirit soars even though his movements are limited.

An automobile accident injured his spinal cord. He has some movement in his left arm but no ability to grasp and is almost totally dependent on home nursing care for his survival.

His caregivers, South Mississippi Home Health in Bay St. Louis, have been providing his medical and basic personal care off and on since Burge's tragic accident in 1985.

They attend to the problems that result from a severe injury of this type and relatives and friends assist with the other basics of his care. A registered nurse checks him twice a week and aides visit every day to feed and bathe him and perform all the essential duties required. They are also his very good friends.

Burge keeps a bright outlook and "inspires everybody who works with him," said one of his registered nurses, David Newhart. That is why, during National Home Health Week, observed recently, the people at SMHH thought of Doug as the perfect example of a patient who uses their services.

Burge said he was "born and raised on the coast" and always had a good attitude. He is the father of four daughters, Michelle, Angie, Tanya and Missy.

He keeps on top of all the

current news by watching television. He likes movies and sports and enjoys listening to his stereo. He even votes by absentee ballot.

His main link with the outside is the speaker telephone mounted on a board secured to the bedrail. He uses a mouthstick to dial out. The numbers he most often uses are programmed into the system.

Burge's home in Waveland was designed and built to accommodate his motorized wheelchair.

"I can go places in the house," he said.

He sometimes makes it outside to have a look at the world beyond his bedroom. A van specially equipped with a wheelchair lift can transport him back to the familiar surroundings he once took for granted. A friend, Sheila Brown, "takes me out and drives me around," he said.

Another of his best friends, David Duhon, stops by often to keep him company and to help in any way he can.

The 42-year-old Burge was once a robust, hardworking longshoreman who constantly stayed in motion. He said he was 6 feet tall at age 12 and worked at an ice plant when he was a young man, so he was no stranger to hard labor.

"I used to be tall, now I'm just long," Burge said, joking about his present physical shape.

He could not let his mind become as immobile as his body, so he trained himself to

draw and paint by holding pencils and brushes between his teeth.

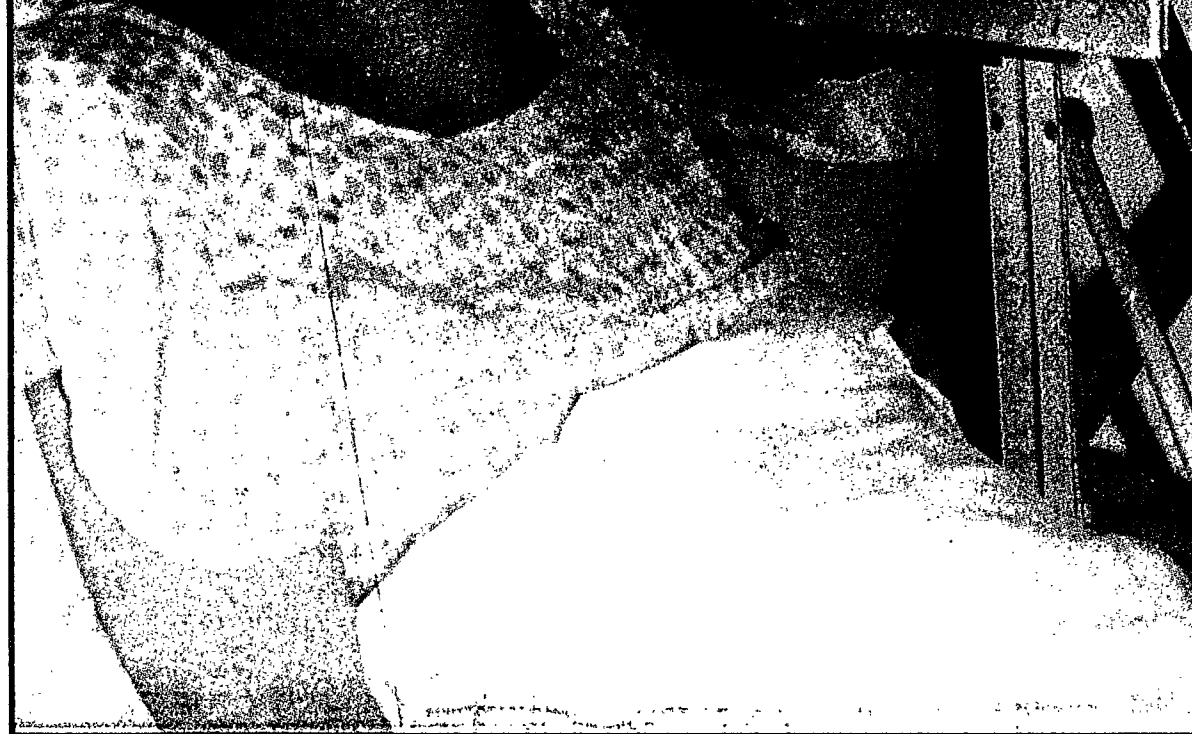
A Mississippi Arts Fair for the Handicapped Selected Artist, he has displayed his unusual talent for the students at several local schools. He has given inspirational talks at church and, when he was able, parked himself outside local stores with his lap board and art supplies and drew curious crowds that watched with wonder while he worked.

To further prove that physical limitations can sometimes help one dream up ways to participate in routine activities, he took part in a ballroom dancing competition. He won and has the trophies to prove it! He explained that his partner sat on his lap while he made the wheelchair glide and spin to the music.

Life handed Burge a cruel fate the night he was injured, but it may have given him, in return, a gift to treasure—the ability to communicate through art and conversation and savor the little things that others sometimes view as aggravations. And, he has kept his sense of humor through his tribulations.

"He keeps us laughing, maybe he's OUR support system," said his SMHH aide Agatha Magnusen.

STORY AND PHOTOS
BY
CHARLEE MARSHALL



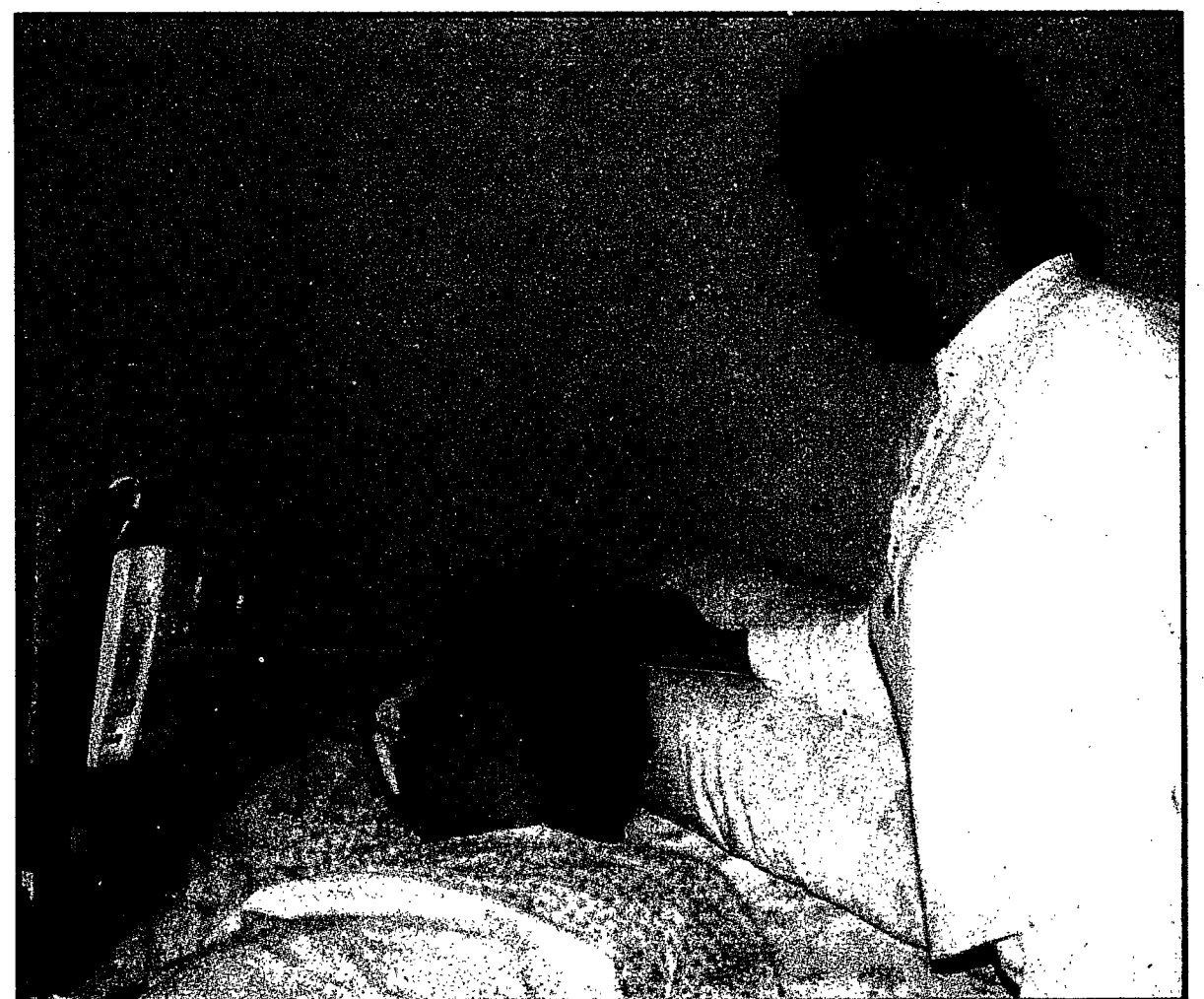
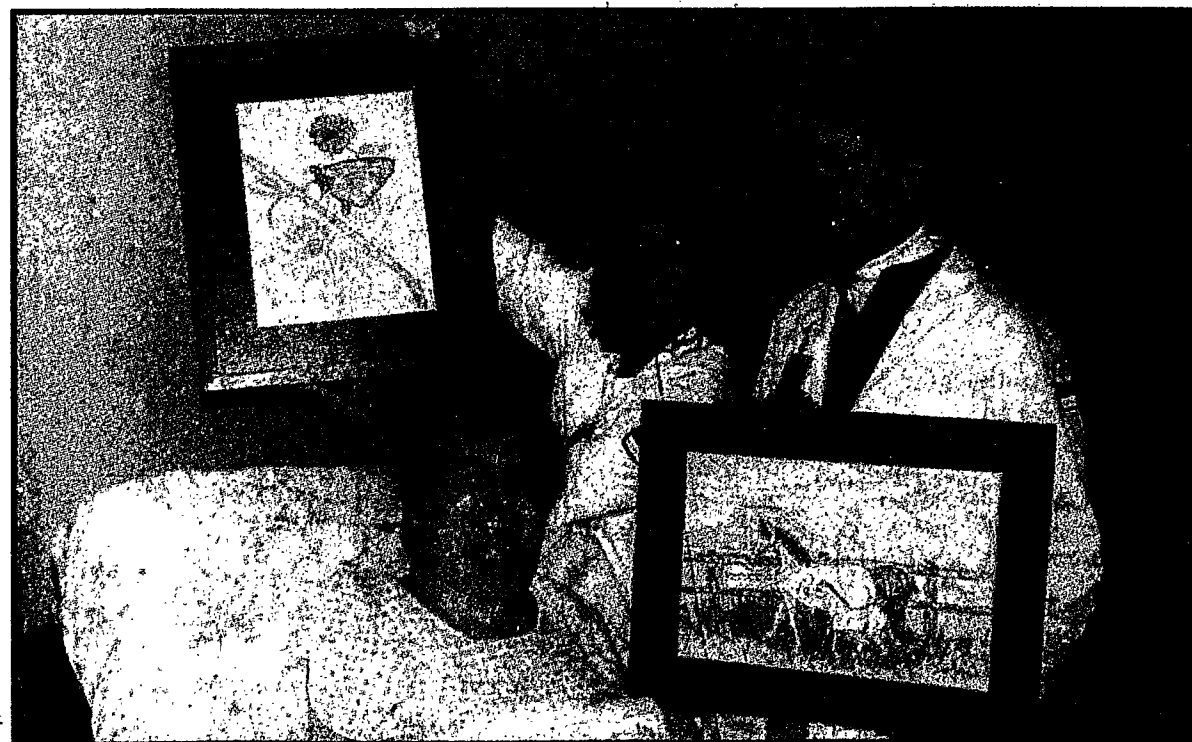
Minute details

Burge uses his teeth to hold a watercolor pencil as Magnusen supports his easel.



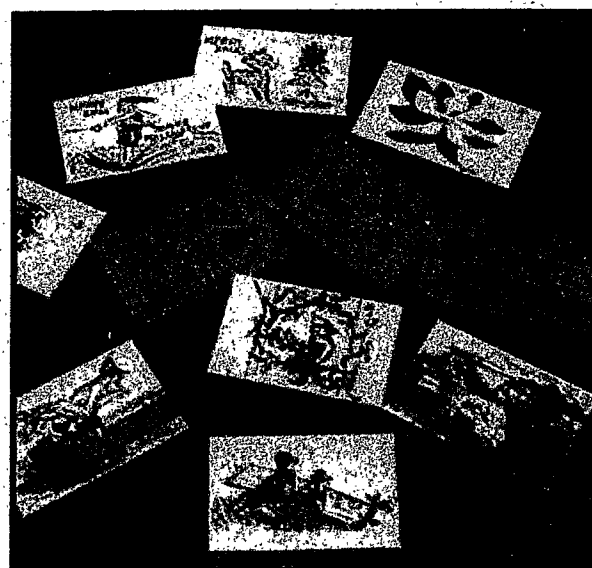
Caregivers

Doug Burge is surrounded by some of the people closest to him, employees of South Mississippi Home Health, which include, behind him from left, Ivy Ray, R.N.; Kerri Payne, aide; David Newhart, R.N.; aide; Myra Timberlake, aide, and Michelle Deschamp, clerical. Standing at left are Agatha Magnusen and June McIntyre, aides.



Link with the outside

Burge demonstrates to aide Agatha Magnusen how he dials with his mouthstick.



Framed pictures

Nurses Ivy Ray and David Newhart hold a couple of Burge's pictures that have been framed to hang in his home. The subjects of his drawings and paintings range from animals, birds and flowers to scenes depicting life on the Gulf Coast. He also does Christmas postcards. He is presently looking for a mail order outlet to market his creations.

COMMUNITY

Krewe of Diamondhead

By Hilda L. Bourg
With Christmas Festival as the evening's theme, the Krewe of Diamondhead staged its 20th annual Coronation Ball Saturday, Dec. 2 at the Diamondhead Country Club.

To carry out the theme, the ball room was decorated with green garland accented with red velvet bows. The band stand was framed by an arch of red and green balloons. A large red or green ring with an arrangement of red silk poinsettias, green foliage, gold streamers and white blinking lights decorated each table.

Following the entrance of Captain Benny Mistretta, the 1995 royal court entered the ballroom in pairs. Serving as dukes and maids are Mr. William Noble and Ms. Marie Bradley; Mr. Milton Bauer and Mrs. Mary Bauer; Mr. Louis Hall and Mrs. Neil Hall; and Mr. Stu Finlayson and Ms. Doris "Dee" Smith.

The official song of carnival, "If Ever I Cease to Love," was played while the 1994 royalty, King Ali'i Honua XIX Bill Bahner and Queen Billie Bahner, made a regal entrance. They promenade around the room before the entrance of the 1995 royalty.

Reigning over the carnival season will be King Ali'i Honua XX Henry Kibler and Queen Lou Lamendola. The king wore white tails. The queen was attired in a ball gown with a sweetheart neckline. The bodice was heavily jeweled in multicolored pearls and beads. The full burgundy skirt was highlighted with shimmering threads of gold and green.

In the king's proclamation, he called out of retirement King

Ali'i Honua XVII Jerry Reshew and appointed him as the official court dancer. The king declared that the carnival festivities had begun.

The officers of the Krewe of Diamondhead are Mistretta, captain; Jerry Reshew, president; Jerry Bourg, treasurer; Nell Dennis, secretary; Chris Arnos, parade lieutenant; Hilda Bourg, publicity lieutenant; Henry Burkhardt, social lieutenant; and Kibler, ways and means lieutenant.

The decoration committee consisted of Nell Dennis, Betty Reddock, Nina Cotton, Berlon Dennis and Harold Marshall.

Past Krewe of Diamondhead kings and queens who were present were 1976 King Joe Salvatore; 1980 Queen Lee Fredian; 1983 Queen Hilda Bourg; 1984 King Jerry Bourg and Queen Lorraine Heier; 1985 King Vincent Almerico Sr. and Queen Ann Neff; 1986 King Clifford Satterlee and Queen Laura Almerico; 1987 King Stan Robert and Queen Maealys Swatzenruber; 1988 King Charles Johnson Sr. and Queen Elizabeth Claggett; 1989 King Herb Larson and Queen Dot Hoskins; 1990 King Ronald Bankston and Queen Linn Godard; 1991 King Ted Godard and Queen Evelyn Kibler; 1992 King Jerry Reshew and Queen Gertrude Wadington and 1993 King Paul Snemyr and Queen Gisela Rainey.

Out-of-town guests of the royal couple were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Biles from Indianhead, Md., sister and brother-in-law of the king; Ms. Michael Lamendola from Albuquerque, N.M., granddaughter of the queen; Mr. Stephen Lamendola from Shreveport, La., grandson of



Lou Lamendola

Henry Kibler

the queen and Mr. Mike Lamendola from Shreveport, La., son of the queen.

Music was provided by Take Five for the ceremony and for the dinner-dance which followed. Stan Robert was the

master of ceremony. The Mardi Gras Ball will be Saturday, Feb. 18 at the Diamondhead Country Club, and the parade will be Feb. 25 with the theme, "Festivals of the World."

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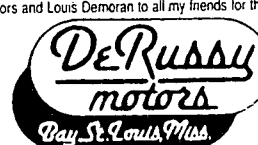
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December 11 through December 21, 1994

Opening Ceremony
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7:00 p.m., December 11 - Griffith Park, Slidell

PROGRAM

Welcome by Mayor Salvatore A. Caruso
Presentation of Colors by Slidell High NJROTC
Invocation by Rev. David Mitchell
"What Child Is This?" sung by Sara and Jim Pagones
Lighting of Griffith Park Trees
Aldersgate United Methodist Church Choirs & Bell Choirs
Mount Olive AME Church Choir
Arrival of Santa Claus

1994 Entertainment Schedule

Monday, December 12	Sunday, December 18
6:15 p.m. Storytelling - Annis Hennessy	6:15 p.m. Storytelling - Sara Hoppe
7:00 p.m. Carolyn Park School Chorus	7:00 p.m. Capdepon Ballet presents
8:00 p.m. Carolyn Park School Drama Club	<i>The Nutcracker</i>
	8:00 p.m. St. Margaret Mary Children's Choir
Tuesday, December 13	Monday, December 19
6:15 p.m. Storytelling - Clifford the Dog and Emily Elizabeth	6:15 p.m. Storytelling - Alice Twillie
7:00 p.m. U.S. Navy Steel Band	7:00 p.m. St. Luke Choirs
8:00 p.m. Mardi Gras Chorus	8:00 p.m. Musical Arts Assoc. Christmas Brass
Wednesday, December 14	Tuesday, December 20
6:15 p.m. Storytelling - Cynthia Prevost	6:15 p.m. Storytelling - Bippo the Hippo
7:00 p.m. Northshore High Chorus	7:00 p.m. St. Luke Joyful Sounds Choir
Clearwood Jr. High Chorus	8:00 p.m. Musical Arts Assoc. Sax Quartet
Cypress Cove Singers	
Thursday, December 15	Wednesday, December 21
6:15 p.m. Storytelling - Shirley Kervin	6:15 p.m. Storytelling - Melanie Natal Lewis
7:00 p.m. (in auditorium) Northshore High Band	7:00 p.m. First United Methodist Church Youth Choir and Bell Choir
Boyce Jr. High Band	Closing Ceremonies
Clearwood Jr. High Band	Brian Strain, soloist
Little Oak School Chorus	
Friday, December 16	
6:15 p.m. Storytelling - Scottie Kuhlmann	
7:00 p.m. Montessori Chateau Chorus	
8:00 p.m. SCHEF Singers	
Saturday, December 17	
6:15 p.m. Storytelling - MaryLou Boudet	
7:00 p.m. Capdepon Ballet presents	
<i>The Nutcracker</i>	
7:30 p.m. Bethany Lutheran Church Hand Bell Choir	
8:00 p.m. 4th Marine Aircraft Wing Band	



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1958 First St. • 649-5968
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First & Erlanger Sts. • 643-6727

Barbara's Victorian Closet Mall

124 Erlanger St. • 641-6316
Mon-Sat 10-5 • Sun 1-5

Genna's Gift Store

220 Erlanger St. • 847-0029
Mon-Sat 10-5

Magnolia House Antique Mall

228 Erlanger St. • 641-3776
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Mon-Sat 10-5

Patsy's Floral Fashions

1928 First St. • 643-9888
Mon-Sat 9-5

Ann's Flower Shop

141 Bouscaren St. • 643-4615
Mon-Sat 9-5

LuLu's Antiques
& Collectibles

2116 Carey St. • 649-6983
Thu-Sat 12-5 • Sat 10-5 • Sun 1-4

Taylor Gallery

2233 Carey St. • 643-2082
Tue-Sat 10-5 • Sun-Mon by chance

Recollections

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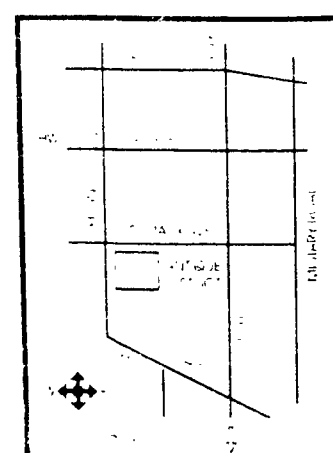
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BREAKFAST

Monday — Fruit Juice, Pancakes and Syrup.

Tuesday — Banana, Sausage Biscuit.

Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Cheesy Grits, Buttered Toast.

Thursday — Fruit Juice, Danish.

Friday — Manager's Choice.

LUNCH

Monday — Soft Tacos, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Spanish Rice, Buttered Corn, Pineapple Delight.

Tuesday — Tuna on Lettuce, Bread, Buttered Peas, Fruit Salad, Potato Chips, Cookie.

Wednesday — BBQ Beef on Bun, Coleslaw, Tater Tots, Carrot Cake.

Thursday — Mr. Claus Turkey and Dressing, Wisemen Carrots, North Pole Fruit Cup, Rudolph Cherry Tart, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Roll.

Friday — Manager's Choice.

Bay Middle and Bay High Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Fruit Juice, Pancakes and Syrup.

Tuesday — Banana, Sausage Biscuit.

Wednesday — Fruit Juice, Cheesy Grits, Buttered Toast.

Thursday — Fruit Juice, Danish.

Friday — Manager's Choice.

LUNCH

Monday — Soft Tacos or Deli Sandwich with Trimmings, Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Spanish Rice, Buttered Corn, Pineapple Delight.

Tuesday — Chicken Tetrazzini or Tuna on Lettuce Leaf, Buttered Peas, Carrot Raisin Salad, Fruit Salad, Hot Roll.



Wednesday — BBQ Beef on Bun or Red Beans and Rice with Sausage, Coleslaw, Tater Tots, Carrot Cake, Cornbread.

Thursday — Mr. Claus Turkey and Dressing, Wisemen Carrots, North Pole Fruit Cup, Rudolph Cherry Tart, Cranberry Sauce, Hot Roll.

Friday — Manager's Choice.

Pass Christian Public Schools

BREAKFAST

Monday — Toaster Pastry, Juice.

Tuesday — Cereal Toast, Juice.

Wednesday — Pancakes with Syrup, Sausage, Juice.

Thursday — Sausage Biscuit, Juice.

Friday — Banana Muffins, Sausage, Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Hamburgers, Stack of Trimmings, Fries, Green Beans, Chocolate Brownies.

Tuesday — Chicken Gumbo, Rice, Crackers, Tossed Salad, Fruit Cup.

Wednesday — Sloppy Joe Burger, Onion Rings, Steamed Broccoli, Orange Wedges.

Thursday — Sliced Smoked Turkey and Dressing, Giblet Gravy, Cranberry Sauce, English Peas, Hot Rolls, Fruited Jello.

Friday — Corn dogs, French Fries, Mexicorn, Fresh Apple.

Charles B. Murphy,

Gulfview and Hancock North Central Elementaries

BREAKFAST

Monday — Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Tuesday — Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Wednesday — Pancakes with Syrup, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Thursday — Banana Nut Muffin, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Friday — Waffles with Syrup, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Fish on Bun, French Fries, Stack of Trimmings, Applesauce.

Tuesday — Corn Dogs with Mustard, Macaroni and Cheese, Seasoned Green Beans, Chilled Fruit.

Wednesday — Fried Chicken, Rice Dressing, Seasoned Lima Beans, Chilled Fruit, Hot Rolls.

Thursday — Beef Stew with Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Chilled Peaches, Cornbread.

Friday — Pizza, French Fries, Pineapple Chunks.

Hancock Junior/Senior High Schools

BREAKFAST

Menu includes Salad Bar

Monday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich or Cereal, Toast, Fruit Juice.

Tuesday — Blueberry Muffins or Breakfast Pizza, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Wednesday — Ham Biscuit or Pancakes with Syrup, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Thursday — Grilled Cheese Sandwich or Banana Nut Muffin, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

Friday — Blueberry Flapstix or Waffles with Syrup, Fruit or Fruit Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Fish on Bun, French Fries, Stack of Trimmings, Apple.

School Lunch Menu
Monday — Beef Nuggets, Creamed Potatoes with Gravy, Applesauce, Hot Rolls, or Pizza, Hashbrowns, Applesauce.

Tuesday — Corn Dogs with Mustard, Macaroni and Cheese, Seasoned Green Beans, Chilled Fruit, or Barbecued Wieners, Creamed Potatoes, Baked Beans, Chilled Fruit, Hot Rolls, or Chicken Pattie on Bun, French Fries, Baked Beans, Chilled Fruit.

Wednesday — Fried Chicken, Rice Dressing, Seasoned Lima Beans, Chilled Fruit, Hot Rolls, or Pizza, French Fries, Chilled Fruit, Bread Sticks, or Cheeseburger on Bun, French Fries, Chilled Fruit.

Thursday — Beef Stew with Rice, Mixed Vegetables, Chilled Peaches, Cornbread, or BBQ Rib on Bun, Tater Tots, Chilled Peaches or Sloppy Joe on Bun, Hashbrowns, English Peas, Chilled Peaches.

Friday — Pizza, French Fries, Pineapple Chunks. (60% Day)

Saint Clare School

BREAKFAST

Monday — French Toast Sticks, Orange Juice.

Tuesday — Cheese Toast, Orange Juice.

Wednesday — Cereal, Toast, Orange Juice.

Thursday — Sausage Biscuit, Orange Juice.

Friday — Waffles with Syrup, Orange Juice.

LUNCH

Monday — Sandwich, Succotash, Celery Stick with Peanut Butter, Sliced Peaches.

Tuesday — Corn Dog, French Fries with Catsup, Green Beans.

Wednesday — Baked Chicken, Creamed Potatoes, English Peas.

Thursday — Beef Ravioli, Whole Kernel Corn, Bread, Apple Sauce.

Friday — Christmas Holidays Begin.

NOTE: Bay Catholic Elementary's menu was not submitted.

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 139

On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 4-6, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Clement R. Bontemps American Legion Unit 139, as well as other auxiliaries of the 9th District, were at the Veterans Hospital in Gulfport to prepare the rec room for the annual Christmas Veterans' Gift Shop.

The veterans prepare a list of their family members, and the ladies help to select the appropriate gift, wrap the gifts and label and prepare the packages for shipment.

The veterans appreciate and thank the ladies for their help as it means so much to their families.

The annual Christmas dinner, sponsored by the Clement R. Bontemps Post and Auxiliary 139 was Monday, Dec. 5 at the post home on Green Meadow Road for members of RSVP.

Joanne Lagasse, director of RSVP, welcomed all to the festivity, then called on Ellis Cuevas who recited the opening prayer and led the recitation of the Pledge of Allegiance.

He introduced state Senator William Johnson and supervisors of Hancock County Robert Peterson, Howard Lizana, Dolph Kellar, Mike Ladner, Keith Mitchell, Chancery Clerk Mike Necaise, Councilman Charles Scianna, Chief of Police Frank MacNeal, Wilmer Seymour and Sheriff Ronnie Peterson.

Auxiliary members served the dinner, which was prepared by post members.

They were entertained by the 7th and 8th graders from the Bay High Middle School with Christmas songs.

Gifts were awarded to many of the seniors, which were donated by volunteers.

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, under the guidance of "Big John" Rutherford, Post and Auxiliary 139 had the best turnout of volunteers in the blood drawing.

Auxiliary members assisted the many people by filling out applications and making them comfortable. In all there were 100 plus who visited the premises, and the auxiliary thanks them for their cooperation.

The Christmas meeting and party of Unit 139 was Thursday, Dec. 8 at the Clubhouse. Everyone brought a covered dish. Janell Necaise, president of Unit 139, opened the meeting; Shirley Cox, second vice-president read the opening prayers, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and the Preamble.

A motion was made to dispense with the regular order of business, and everyone was invited to the dinner table.

Gifts were exchanged and the poinsettias, which were the centerpieces on the tables, were given to lucky winners.

New member Roxanne Buckles and her husband were given a warm welcome by the members.

Have breakfast with Santa

The Kiwanis Club of Hancock County will sponsor "Breakfast with Santa" on Saturday, Dec. 17 from 8:30 a.m. until noon in the Banquet Room of the Waveland Resort Inn.

Donation is \$3 per person.

Photos with Santa are also available, and all proceeds remain in Hancock County to support various Kiwanis Club projects.

For information call 467-9261.



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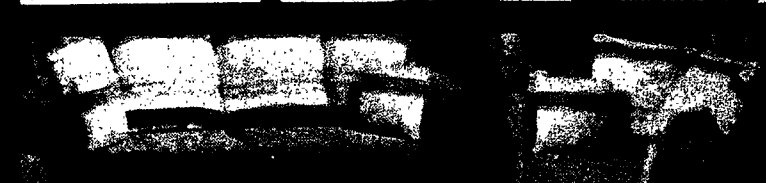
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Honorary citizen

Kenneth Moore, Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, from Corona, Calif., was made an honorary citizen of Bay St. Louis. Buzz Olson, assistant to the mayor, presented Moore, who holds the highest ranking office in the Elks, with a certificate on behalf of Mayor Eddie Farve. Olson also gifted him with a Bay St. Louis cap and apron. Moore was in town to attend the Mississippi State Elks Association Mid-Winter Conference, Dec. 1-4 at the Days Inn in Diamondhead, hosted by the Bay-Waveland area Elks Lodge 2776. Joining in the presentation were, front row, from left, Philip Nami Jr., Bob Hellmers, Kenneth Moore, Buzz Olson, Bob Grafton and Gene Woodrick. Standing in the rear are Ed Baxter, Randolph Bourgeois, Ross C. Burke, Jackie Russell and C.W. Hicks. Echo staff photo by Charlee Marshall

CLUBS, AUXILIARIES

Bay-Waveland Elks 2776

The Mississippi State Elks Association held its annual mid-winter conference Dec. 2-4 at the Days Inn at Diamondhead. Bay-Waveland Area Lodge 2776 hosted the event with more than 300 Elks, ladies and guests in attendance.

Guests included Grand Exalted Ruler Kenneth L. Moore and wife Rosemary, Past Grand Exalted Ruler Bob Grafton and wife Pat, as well as State President A. J. Flanders and wife Sherry.

Activities began with the early arrival of special guests, who were treated to dinner at the Diamondhead Yacht Club. On Friday a visit to the local lodge included the presentation of a proclamation to Mr. Moore as the leader of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, a fraternity of more than 1,300,000 members. They were given a tour of the area.

Later, the past presidents of the state association were honored with a social. The evening concluded with a buffet dinner and visit to Casino Magic, Bay St. Louis.

Saturday began with the State Sponsors meeting, conducted by Bob Grafton. At the same time the State Ladies Auxiliary conducted their business meeting, which was conducted by State President Marlena Hemphill.

The ladies followed this with a luncheon in the atrium, at which time they were entertained with Christmas music by the Bay Four and After Quartet.

A luncheon was held for the past presidents. This was followed by the semi-annual state business meeting, at which time Bobby Wiggins of Hattiesburg was elected state president to be installed in May.

The evening concluded with a seated banquet where gifts were presented to the special guests from the State Association, the Ladies Auxiliary and the Bay-Waveland Lodge.

Highlight of the conference was the presentation by GER Moore, being both informative and humorous. The evening concluded with the dance music of the Shamrocks.

The conference concluded with a memorial service in honor of the Elks who had passed on during the preceding 12 months. The morning had opened with the Bay-Waveland Lodge hosting a hospitality room with sweets and sausage biscuits and later an open house at their lodge on Longfellow Drive.

The members of Bay-Waveland Lodge wish to thank everyone who contributed to the success of the conference. The annual meeting in May will be in Pascagoula, and the next mid-winter meeting will be in Greenville.



Bay-Waveland Garden Club

The November meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club was called to order, and President Kemp welcomed guests from the Pass Christian Garden Club.

Following a luncheon, Kemp introduced Dr. Bob Thomas of the Audubon Institute, who gave a brief history of the institute and informed club members of the work they are doing.

The Nature Center is now under the Audubon Institute, and he described the activity and gardens for butterflies. Crystal Burrows presented Dr. Thomas with a butterfly house constructed by John Holmes.

Club members discussed Veterans Day, New Orleans Art In Bloom, the Monet exhibit, Cowan-Lorraine Road Project tea at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Danielson of Pass Christian, and master gardening classes.

The December meeting was held on the 8th at noon, and everyone brought their favorite covered dish. Theme was "Decorating for the Holidays" by Pat Varisco of the Magnolia Tree Gift Shop.

Refreshments were served by hostesses Mrs. Julian Lorenzen, Mrs. Robert Fernandez, Mrs. Kenneth Peery, Mrs. Larry Burrows and Mrs. Edwin Larroux.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly

BAY ST. LOUIS
TOPS MS 286 Bay St. Louis met Thursday, Dec. 8 at Hancock Medical Center.

This week's top loser was Leila with 3 pounds, and Nona received a basket for being the best loser.

Anyone interested in losing weight is welcome to join. Weigh-ins start at 6 pm. with meetings following. For information call Leila at 452-7318.

Elk of the Month

Exalted Ruler Bob Hellmers, left, presents a certificate of appreciation and Elk of the Month Award to charter member Nick Wendling.

Business Wins Award

Cowles Business, the bi-weekly business publication for South Mississippi, has won an Ozzie Award for publication design excellence.

The Ozzie Award is a national competition sponsored by Cowles Business Media, publishers of Pre and Folio magazines. This year's competition drew entries from the best-designed publication in North America, and the entries were screened, reviewed and evaluated by a nationwide group of judges — professionals who have won scores of national design awards themselves.

Coast Business won an Ozzie for best redesign of a tabloid or business newspaper. Other publications selected for Ozzie awards include Forbes, Fortune, Crain's Business and GQ.

The award was presented at an awards dinner Nov. 1 in New York City and was conducted in conjunction with Cowles annual Folio Show, a week of seminars and lectures presented by experts in the field of publishing.

Adopt A Family Program.

We have adopted needy families with a total of 12 children, ages range from 2 to 12 years.

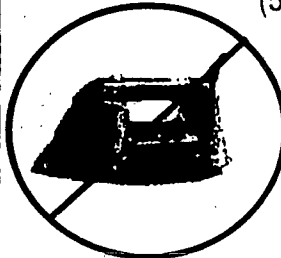
We are seeking donations of household goods, clothing, Christmas toys and gifts.

For more information, please call 467-5687 or 467-9747. Donations may be dropped off at either location.

To you and your's, Happy Hanukkah, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

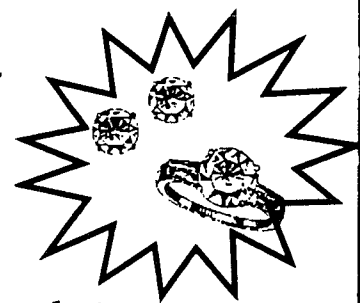
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Happy Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman anniversary on Nov. 26 married on Nov. 21, 19 vovs in the chapel of the formed by Monsignor friends and approximat cy Ladner and two dau ner Cuevas and one son was hosted by the ch

Positive can holi

By Dr. Ann Jarr 4-H Youth Development S Cooperative Extension S

"Our relatives from the country are coming house for the holidays, pretty bummed about i made plans to go to a game that weekend. Of my parents canceled soon as they knew comp coming. Worse than tha nerdy some of my cous We spent Thanksgiving them last year, so I kn awful they are.

"The only way I know vive is to stay in my roc the door locked until the My parents second-gue and have nixed that pla can I do to save my s All I can suggest is y on your attitude betwe and then. Concentrate fact they will only be th or three days at the mos telling yourself you can almost anything for a fe Your cousins may changed for the better the past 12 months. A y make a lot of difference ple's personality and ance. Wouldn't it be inte if you actually hated to s go this year?

To think about this more seriously, the holi a time for being thankfu things we have enjoyed c past year and for the op ties we've been afforde nerdy relatives shouldn' our appreciation. ***

"The holidays to m being jerked around fr set of relatives to anoth my parents are divorced adults count the mir spend with each side to

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Happy Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman M. Ladner celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Nov. 26, 1994, at Old Dedeaux School. They were married on Nov. 21, 1969 in Pass Christian. They renewed their vows in the chapel of the Old Dedeaux School. The service was performed by Monsignor Joseph Mercier. Attendees were family, friends and approximately 75 guests. The couple has one son, Yancy Ladner and two daughters, Desarae Ladner and Pamela Ladner Cuevas and one son-in-law, Anthony L. Cuevas. The reception was hosted by the children.

Positive attitude can improve holiday visit

By Dr. Ann Jarratt
4-H Youth Development Specialist
Cooperative Extension Service

"Our relatives from all over the country are coming to our house for the holidays, and I'm pretty bummed about it. I had made plans to go to a football game that weekend. Of course, my parents canceled that as soon as they knew company was coming. Worse than that is how nerdy some of my cousins are. We spent Thanksgiving with them last year, so I know how awful they are.

"The only way I know to survive is to stay in my room with the door locked until they leave. My parents second-guessed me and have nixed that plan. What can I do to save my sanity?"

All I can suggest is you work on your attitude between now and then. Concentrate on the fact they will only be there two or three days at the most. Keep telling yourself you can endure almost anything for a few days.

Your cousins may have changed for the better during the past 12 months. A year can make a lot of difference in people's personality and appearance. Wouldn't it be interesting if you actually hated to see them go this year?

To think about this a little more seriously, the holidays are a time for being thankful for the things we have enjoyed over the past year and for the opportunities we've been afforded. Even nerdy relatives shouldn't lessen our appreciation.

"The holidays to me mean being jerked around from one set of relatives to another since my parents are divorced. All the adults count the minutes I spend with each side to be sure

one doesn't get more time with me than the other. Before it's over, my mom and dad usually get into a big fight because the other one kept me two minutes over time. It makes me sick just thinking about it. Is there anything I can do to stop this?"

It must be hard to enjoy the holidays when you are the object being pulled in a tug-of-war. Have you told each of your parents how this makes you feel?

One solution would be for you to alternate holidays between them. This year you could spend the entire holiday with one parent. Next year spend that holiday with the other parent. Other solutions also might work.

Try to think of all the positives of whatever plan you propose so your parents will realize you're unhappy with current arrangements, and you've given careful thought to what might work better.

If they agree to a change, the first year will be the hardest for everyone. Don't forget to let them know you appreciate whatever sacrifices were made.

If you have questions concerning your teenage years, write Dr. Ann Jarratt, 4-H youth development specialist, Box 9641, Mississippi State, MS 39762.

ANNA MARIA TACONI
Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Taconi Sr. of Kenner, La. announce the birth of their first child, Anna Maria, October 26, 1994 at 11:24 a.m. at Lakeside Hospital in Metairie, La.
She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces.
Mrs. Taconi is the former Cynthia Lucas.
Maternal grandparents are Mrs. Frances Lucas of Waveland and the late Robert Lucas.
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taconi Sr. of Bay St. Louis.

LACY CARRAH ROUNDTREE
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Roundtree of Bay St. Louis announce the birth of their second child, Lacy Carrah, August 30, 1994 at 11:09 a.m. at Northshore Regional Medical Center in Slidell.
She weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces.
Mrs. Roundtree is the former Dianne Strong.
Maternal grandparents are Charles R. Strong Sr. and Patricia W. Strong of Bay St. Louis.
Maternal great-grandparents are Charles E. Smith Jr. and Sadie Smith.
Paternal grandparents are Nelson C. Roundtree Jr. and Cheryl Ann Roundtree.
Paternal great-grandparents are Ana Nae Goodrich and Nelson C. Roundtree Sr. and Della Roundtree.



COOKING UP A STORM

By Katy McGuire
Caire

Ambrosia

Ambrosia, that delicious holiday dessert, "the nectar of the gods," was, according to Greek and Roman mythology, the food eaten by the gods to preserve their immortality. And, in the food myths of the Southland it is almost as important as the Christmas tree and the holly wreath at holiday time.

In some sections of the South, ambrosia is traditionally served at Christmas dinner. Others, such as our family, start off the holiday season with ambrosia as finale for the Thanksgiving feast. Known throughout America as a combination of oranges and coconut, it is a quite popular dessert in the South.

The actual origin of ambrosia, the when and how and what of it, leads to spirited discussions and disagreements as to the methods and ingredients. Purists insist that only orange sections or slices, along with grated or flaked coconut (fresh or canned) may be used. Others insist, just as firmly, that bananas, cherries, pineapple and chopped pecans are "the only way to make ambrosia."

In earlier days, cooks dribbled sherry over the finished dish, and I know at least two or three cooks who pour gingerale over all. And some even add marshmallows! But the one which I like best is Mary Breath's version, simple but elegant. Here's:

AMBROSIA

For 12 servings, peel several large and juicy oranges, cut away the rind and the outer white membrane, and cut into slices or sections. Layer oranges in a large clear serving bowl, sprinkle with powdered sugar, then with flaked or shredded coconut, at least a cup of moist coconut.

Sprinkle with a little orange

juice, and then start all over again, with a second layer of orange slices or sections, sugar, coconut and juice. And again, if there's any left and you have room in the bowl.

Cover and refrigerate for at least an hour or so before serving. Delicious!

As I mentioned, these days, other fruits are often added, such as chopped pineapple, sliced bananas, grapes; but the orange and coconut remain the base.

One version of ambrosia calls for a can of moist, grated coconut, 6 firm, ripe bananas, 6 oranges (peeled and sliced) along with 1/2 cup of granulated sugar and powdered sugar for topping (optional).

After layering the fruit and sugar, this version calls for garnishing the final layer with maraschino cherries — and drizzling cherry juice over all. (Copyright, 1994, Katharine D. M. Caire).

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A decorative border featuring a repeating pattern of stylized, ornate shapes, possibly representing traditional motifs or symbols, set against a dark background. The pattern is composed of white, flowing, and somewhat abstract forms that resemble stylized leaves, petals, or perhaps traditional architectural elements. These shapes are arranged in a continuous, interlocking sequence along the length of the border. The overall effect is one of intricate detail and rhythmic repetition.

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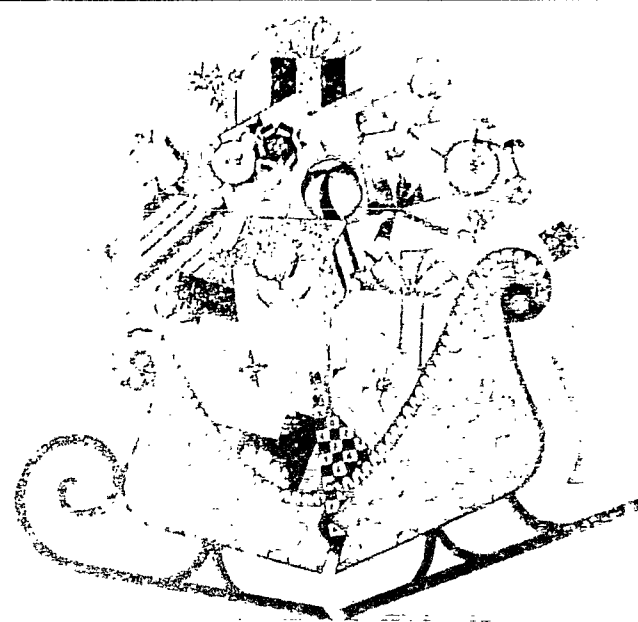
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The Church Directory



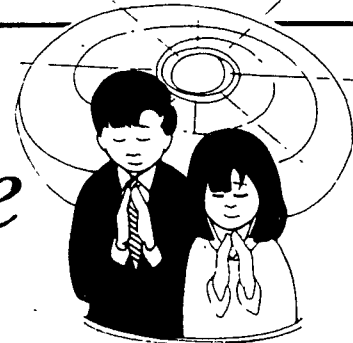
<p>Pass Christian 467-4237</p> <p>APOSTOLIC Apostolic Church Ave. B, Kiln-Cutoff Rd. Waveland 467-3962 Standard Apostolic Church 26456 Wolf Creek Rd. Pass Christian 255-2931</p> <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD Faith Assembly of God Hwy 43 Kiln 255-2567 First Assembly of God 1912 Arnold St. Waveland 467-7667</p> <p>BAPTIST Bayside Baptist 7547 Hancock Dr. Bayside Park 467-0500 Calvary Independent Baptist Longfellow Dr. Waveland 467-8546 Central Baptist 1202 Hwy 90 Bay St. Louis 467-0529 Diamondhead Baptist Diamondhead Dr. N. Diamondhead 255-3348 First Baptist 141 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-4005 First Baptist Jeff Davis & St. Joseph Waveland First Baptist Church Franklin & Hancock St. Pearlington First Missionary Baptist Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-3193</p>	<p>Lakeshore Rd. Waveland Little Zion Baptist 510 Central Ave. Waveland 467-6497 Macedonia Baptist Morris Bay Bay St. Louis Morning Star Baptist Sycamore & Watts Bay St. Louis 466-4849 Mt. Chapel Baptist 721 Herlihy St. Waveland Old Spanish Trail Baptist 5078 Hwy 90 W. 467-4881 Riverside Baptist 6191 Epsy Dr. Long Beach 452-7684 Shiloh Baptist 16327 Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1118 Shoreline Park Baptist Waveland-Kiln Cut-off Rd. Bay St. Louis Victory Baptist Hwy 603 Kiln 255-1353</p> <p>CATHOLIC Annunciation Catholic Kiln-Delisle Rd. Kiln 255-1800 Our Lady of the Gulf 228 S. Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis 467-6509 St. Ann Catholic Clermont Harbor Bay St. Louis 467-4746 St. Clare Catholic 125 Vacation Ln. Waveland 467-9275</p>	<p>St. Joseph Catholic Hwy 604 Pearlington 633-7988 St. Matthew the Apostle 27074 St. Matthew Church Rd. Perkinston 255-7720 St. Rose de Lima 301 S. Necaise Bay St. Louis 467-7347</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ 501 Pine Bay St. Louis 467-9645</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD Church of God 530 St. John Bay St. Louis 467-0380</p> <p>EPISCOPAL Christ Episcopal 912 S. Beach Blvd. Bay St. Louis 467-7757 St. Thomas Episcopal 5303 Diamondhead Cr. Diamondhead 255-9213 Trinity Episcopal Church St. Pass Christian</p> <p>LUTHERAN Grace Lutheran Church - ELCA 19221 Pineville Rd. Long Beach 864-4248 Lutheran Church of the Pines 309 Hwy 90 Waveland 467-6771</p> <p>METHODIST Clermont Harbor United Methodist Clermont Blvd. Clermont Harbor 533-7716</p>	<p>First United Methodist 526 E. Second St. Pass Christian Greater Mt. Zion African Methodist Episcopal 16223-3rd at 7th Ave. Pearlington 633-9976 Holmes Chapel United Methodist Hwy 604 Pearlington Main Street United Methodist 162 Main St. Bay St. Louis 467-3178 Pearlington United Methodist 5210 Lavea Ave. Pearlington 533-7716 St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal 741 Dufour Road Waveland 864-4739 St. Roch United Methodist Church 301 Herlihy Street Waveland Valena C. Jones United Methodist 248 Sycamore St. Bay St. Louis 467-9629 Waveland United Methodist Vacation Ln. Waveland 467-6931</p> <p>MORMON Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints McLaurin Ave. Waveland 467-5009</p> <p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL Church of the Lord Jesus Christ 6166 W. Kemper Bayside Park Harvest Time Church 9113 Kiln-Delisle Rd. Pass Christian 255-2097</p>	<p>Bay St. Louis 466-3841 World of Faith Christian Fellowship 1399 Old Spanish Trail Bay St. Louis 467-4488</p> <p>PENTECOSTAL First United Pentecostal Old Spanish Trail Waveland 467-3575</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN Diamondhead Community Diamondhead 255-5556 First Presbyterian (USA) 114 Ulman Ave. 467-3921 466-2926</p> <p>UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Gulf Coast Unitarian- Universalist Fellowship Diamondhead Community Center Diamondhead 863-5928</p>
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BAY ST. LOUIS
BAYSIDE PARK
CLERMONT HARBOR
DIAMONDHEAD
KILN
LAKESHORE
PASS CHRISTIAN
PEARLINGTON
PERKINSTON
STANDARD
WAVELAND

If your church is not listed and is in one of the above areas, please send the church name, denomination, address and telephone number to: The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, Bay St. Louis, MS 39521-2009, or call 467-5473 with the information.

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<p>Progressive Insurance Auto • Life • Health • Home Individual & Groups BURIAL INSURANCE 231 Hwy. 90 Waveland 467-5949</p>	<p>Promoting Growth for Hancock County HAWK COUNTY PORT AND HARBOR COMMISSION PO Box 2267 Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39521 (601-467-8271)</p>	<p>SAM'S AIR CONDITIONING HEAT-PUMP SPECIALIST Free Estimates Senior Citizen Discounts 24 Hour Service References Available From Your Neighborhood ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED 467-0949</p>	<p>GATEWAY BODY SHOP 467-2648 467-9754 OLD SPANISH TRAIL 467-5037</p>	<p>VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED MONTI ELECTRIC SUPPLY, INC. 117 Hwy. 90, Waveland Open 7:30-5:00 M-F • 9-12 Sat.</p>
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The Sea Coast Echo

Classified Ads Directory

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JOHNSTON LAWN SERVICE: GRASS cut, weedeating, gardens tilled. 467-5206.

RELIABLE LAWN SERVICE: YARDS cut, trimmed, garden tilled. References and free estimates. Call 467-7238.

SOUTHLAND SERVICES: complete grounds maintenance, INSURED. 467-3471.

63

Business Opportunities

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: CHOOSE your floor plan. Building almost finished. 2nd & Main, behind Bon Temps Route, 111 No. 2nd, B.S.L. 466-4848.

Looking for a job?

Check our
CLASSIFIED ADS!

CAN'T FIND A CAR

YOU CAN AFFORD?

Hundreds of vehicles sold at bargain prices everyday! For more information, call TOLL FREE!

1-800-436-6867

Ext. A-1647

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Resumes are now being taken for news editor. Must be able to organize and manage news staff, have local news judgment, write hard news stories, headlines, features, sports, edit copy, do layout, cover meetings, photography, etc. Send resume to: Ellis C. Cuevas, The Sea Coast Echo, P.O. Box 2009, 124 Court St., Bay St. Louis, MS 39521.

66 Child Care

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. MONDAY-FRIDAY, days/nights. References, activities, 3 meals a day plus snacks. Holiday drop-ins welcomed. Call 466-9388.

I CARE FOR CHILDREN, MONDAY-FRIDAY with individual attention, learning activities, playroom. Dependable and honest. Call for interview, 466-5970.

73

Help Wanted

AVERAGE \$300 WEEKLY. Domino's Pizza drivers wanted. Must be 18 years old. Apply in person, Hwy 90, BSL.

DIETARY HELP NEEDED. APPLY IN person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products at home. Call toll free 1-800-467-5566, EXT. 7175.

GULF COAST MENTAL HEALTH CENTER seeking candidates for part-time week end and relief work in Bay St. Louis group home for men. High school diploma required. Experience in mental health and/or residential setting preferred. Start at \$5.00 per hour. Apply at Mississippi Employment Service, 3060 Longfellow Dr., Bay St. Louis, 9-4 weekdays.

HOTEL REED NURSING CENTER IS accepting applications 9am-4pm., Monday-Friday. For Dietary Aid and Cook. 400 North Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. APPLY in person. Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

KEY WEST INN HAS IMMEDIATE openings for front desk clerk. Must work well with public. Competitive salary. Apply in person at Key West Inn, 1000 Hwy 90, Bay St. Louis, Ms. No phone calls please.

LABORERS NEEDED NOW! Must be willing to work long hours. Steel toe boots & I-9 identification mandatory. Pay \$5.50/hr. straight time. To inquire call 896-0085.

MAKE \$1000-\$3000 FUNDRAISING! Need school, church, athletic or other civic group to operate a fireworks stand December 20th - January 1st. Sales location in Waveland. Fireworks provided. Call 1-800-225-6529 (9am-4pm) or 1-800-835-5396 (24 Hr. Recorded Message).

MANUFAB EAST: NOW TAKING applications for first class structural fitters with blue print experience, and first class welders, certifiable on Mig and Fluxcore. Only experience need apply. 533-9975.

NURSING ASSISTANTS NEEDED. Immediate opening. Apply in person Woodland Village Nursing Center, 5427 Gex Rd., Diamondhead.

73 Help Wanted

PART-TIME HELP wanted to clean homes. MUST BE a local resident with references, transportation and phone. No others need apply. Work hours: Day, Monday - Friday. Please call ONLY after 5 P.M., 467-2406.

PLUMBERS HELPER, EXPERIENCE helpful but not necessary, 467-2257.

PLUMBERS (COMMERCIAL) EXP. PLUMBERS & HELPERS SHEETMETAL (COMMERCIAL) EXP. SHEETMETAL MECHANICS & HELPERS

Taking Applications
MCC Mechanical, Inc.
412 HWY. 90, SUITE 1
COLONIAL PLAZA
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS. 39520
(601) 467-0058
EOE

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED FOR DENTAL office. Energetic personality, computer experience necessary, good phone skills, making appointments, filing insurance. Call 467-4670 for appointment.

TWO ASE MECHANICS. FIVE YEARS minimum experience. Positions open immediately. Call (601) 466-2605 for appointment.

VETERINARY ASSISTANT NEEDED. Desire strong energetic person to work in computerized AAHA accredited veterinary hospital, dealing with small animals, avian & exotic. Send resume to: Pet Haven Veterinary Hospital, 2016 Benigno Lane, Bay St. Louis, MS 39520. No phone calls please.

WILDLIFE/CONSERVATION JOBS. Game wardens, security, maintenance etc. No experience necessary. Now hiring. For info call 1-219-794-0010 ext. 8632, 8AM-8PM, 7 days.

81

Appliances

GE GAS DRYER, \$100. WHITE, heavy duty. 466-3112.

REBUILT WASHERS AND DRYERS: Fully guaranteed. We have parts and do repair. We also buy used appliances. Bay Washers. 467-6122.

SANTA CRUZ APPLIANCE SERVICE: sales & repair stoves washer & dryer, refrigerator, ac. 90 days warranty, all parts available. 124 Blaize St. BSL 467-7378.

82

Antiques, Collectibles

BAY WAVELAND WDWKS & FLEA MARKET. Antiques & collectibles. 7 days, 10 till 6. 924 Hwy 90, Waveland, 467-2628.

HENLEY FIREWOOD

Oak Firewood ♦ Hickory & Kindling Available, Too
255-3082

AUCTION

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15 7:00 P.M.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MS
Hancock County Civic Center — 3068 Longfellow Drive
AUCTIONEER: BILL MEHESS

BRANDS SUCH AS: MAKITA, SANBORN, SK, GOODYEAR, STACK-ON, STANLEY, COLEMAN, PIONEER, SKILL, ALLIED, OLYMPIA, MIT, OIT, MILWAUKEE, & MANY MORE!!

OVERSTOCK MERCHANDISE, WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE, BANKRUPT STOCK: from companies forced to liquidate quickly and completely. Stock is new, in original cartons, some with manufacturers warranties. EVERYTHING MUST SELL AT THESE AUCTIONS... FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE BASIS!!

WOODWORKING EQUIPMENT
5 Reciprocal Saws - 9 Circular Saws
48 wood cnisel sets - 7 Table Saws
Variety of Drills - Wood Lathe Tools
10 Routers - 34 Johnson Levels
Tape Measures - 72 Squares

AIR/BODY EQUIPMENT
5 AIR COMPRESSORS (5hp & down)
Impact Socket Sets - 24 Air Chisels
43 Quick Coupler Sets - Die Grinders
17 Air Cut-off Tools - 26 Sand Blasters
40 Professional Spray Guns - Air Hoses
28 - Jitter Bug Sanders - 20 Air Drills

MISCELLANEOUS: Pipe Wrenches - Ratchet Straps - Tow Ropes - Axes - Jumper Cables - Telephones - Car Speakers - TOYS - Sports Knives - Taps - Pellet Guns - Extension Cords - Watches - Bow Saws - Cookware - 115 pc. Drill Bit Sets - 100's Battery Post Cleaners - 100's Rolls Electrical Tape

PLUS MANY MORE ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO LIST!!

AUCTIONEERS NOTE: All merchandise will be offered at sale. Merchandise subject to prior sales. quantities may vary. Auctioneer's verbal instruction takes precedence over printed information. INSPECTION is two hours before sale. VALID TAX CERTIFICATE MUST BE PRESENTED

OR SALES TAX will be charged - no exceptions.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS!

WORLD-WIDE LIQUIDATORS

dba TAP Enterprises - 325 N. Mur-Len - Olathe, KS 66062

DOUBLE DOOR, 5' x 6' 6",
between 5 & 6 pm.
PERSONAL ADVERTISING
Call International Pro
for good prices. By
467-6822.

FOR LIFE TREADMILL, like new,
\$300. Call after 6 P.M. 255-3783.

DUNK BUGGY, factory built, \$2,800.
POOL TABLE, size 4 x 5 regulation coin
operated, \$800. THREE PIECE SOFA
SET, like new, \$500. 255-5425,
leave message or 255-7779.

FABRIC SALE, 11, per yard for your half-
day. Quilts, crafts, gifts and clothing.
Used machines, also alterations. SEW-
BIZ, 10-4 P.M., 466-4845.

FOR SALE: MILK GLASS COLLECTION,
new electronic sewing machine, easy
glider, water crib and baby furniture.
467-3802.

FOR SALE: SOFA, LOVESEAT, CHAIR,
TABLES. \$400.. obo. 467-3653, leave
message.

FOR SALE: TANDY COLOR COMPU-
TER WITH games, \$15. Encyclopedia
Americana, 30 volumes, \$10. 467-3181.

FOR SALE: WASHERS/DRYERS,
refrigerators, freezers, starting at \$75 or
rent to own starting at .50 a day. Dollar
Rental 467-9545.

MAPLE TABLE WITH CHAIRS, \$100.
Kenmore range/oven, avocado, \$150.
Cabinets, 8' bottom cabinets with sink
and faucet. 10 1/2 lin. ft., top cabinets, \$250.
All in good condition, 467-1395.

MUST SELL, GE SIDE BY SIDE frostfree
refrigerator, 23.8 cubic feet. \$500 obo.
Also, eight piece dinette set, \$200., obo.
466-9545.

NEW CONCERTMATE 670 KEY-
BOARD, still in box, \$75. 255-5967.

NEW VITAMASTER EXERCISE BIKE,
used one time, \$65. Call 255-3567.

OYSTERS
Now selling! MS BMR tagged oysters,
\$13 per sack. 467-1727.

STURDY WOOD BUNK BEDS FOR
SALE: Single on top, full on bottom. Call
467-3245, \$100.

TWO GIRL BIKES: MURRAY 26 inch, 10
speed, like new, \$50. Huffy 20 inch, good,
\$25. Call 467-0609.

OAK FIREWOOD FOR SALE,
466-9897.

84 Furniture
COMPLETE SINGLE BED \$50; 4 drawer
chest \$25; triple dresser w/mirror \$75;
sideboard \$225; all wood dresser set
\$125; waterfall cedar chest \$65; love seat
\$40. 467-1406, 466-5795.

FOR SALE: FORMAL DINING ROOM
SET. Includes table, two leaves, six
chairs, china cabinet and buffet, \$750.
466-6308.

SOLID WOOD DAY BED, asking \$225.
Sofa and chair, \$25. Also, antiques.
467-6084.

85 Building Materials
CERAMIC TILE: Inter ceramic, Summit-
ville, DAL, KPT, Laufen, 500,000 sq. ft. in
stock. Attention: Builders, Floor men, spe-
cial prices, 88¢ sq. ft. to \$1.80 sq. ft.
1-800-233-6702. FLOOR STORE,
Slidell, 1725 Gause Blvd. off I-10, next to
Smith & Jones, Buildmart.

METAL ROOFING/SIDING - 8 colors
galv. to 24ft. lengths. For roofs-storage &
metal buildings, 38" wide panels, 28
gauge galv, 99¢ lin. ft. Colors, \$1.15 lin. ft.
V-Crimp or corrug., covers 24", 64¢ lin. ft.
Colors, 74¢ lin. ft. Ridge cap, rake & cor-
ner, Purlins \$1.00 lin. ft. Metal roofing &
siding from \$14.90 sq. Warehouse Sales,
Slidell, La. I-10 exit 263, 1-800-842-6646,
504-641-0793.

Purlins, 14 ga., 6"-99¢ft. 4"-77¢ft. Primed
to 30 ft., SLIDELL, 1-800-842-6646.

Save \$\$\$\$... Subscribe!
The Sea Coast Echo

HOUSEFUL CARPET
IN STOCK \$416⁴⁰ Based on 60
COLORS Sq. Yards
PLUSH - SCULPTURED - BERBER
5 Year Scotch Guard Stain Protection
SOUTHERN CARPET MILLS • 1-800-251-7614
Coast Blvd. @ I-10 Service Rd. Slidell, Exit 263

USED MOBILE HOME FINANCING???

Call Green Tree Financial
•Refinancing •Equity Loans/Cash Back to Customer
•MH/Land Program •Selling/Buying
ASK FOR DIRECT LOAN DEPT.
1-800-874-0793 601-957-1726

FREE TO GOOD HOME BEAUTIFUL
Calico kitten, 5 months, all shots.
466-5710.

91 Livestock
HAY FOR SALE: \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00
per bale. Depending on quality. Call
467-4917 or 467-7803.

93 Yard Sale
DEADLINES FOR YARD, GARAGE
SALES advertisements appearing
in THURSDAY'S Editions of THE
SEA COAST ECHO is 4 p.m.
TUESDAY'S.

EVERYDAY IS SALE DAY AT YOUR Bay
St. Louis Goodwill Store, Bay Mall Shop-
ping Center, Dunbar & Highway 90. Mon.
thru Sat. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 467-7277.

SALE- EVERYTHING GOES!! Sofa and
chair, lounge, wood dinette with four
chairs, coffee table, lamps, misc. Monday
and Tuesday, 8:30 - 12 noon. 504-C
Camille Circle, Waveland.

TONI'S BIRDS NEST! FLEAS-
COLLECTIBLES-BOOKS-LINENS, 109
East Scenic Drive, Pass Christian, MS.,
452-7774. Wednesday-Friday, 10-5,
Saturday, 11-5.

96 Wanted To Buy
ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES, TOOLS,
dolls, furniture. One piece or house full.
Call 467-2628 days.

CASH ON THE SPOT FOR used furniture
and appliances, twin, full and queen size
mattresses. One piece or house full.
467-4099.

QUICK CASH FOR ALMOST ANYTHING
before yard sale hassel, moving or clean-
ing out. We buy households, furniture,
antique, tools, toys, bric-brac, etc. Piece
or house full. No answer leave message.
467-4857.

WE BUY WATCHES!! BAYOU JEWEL-
ERS AND WATCH REPAIR, 634 Hwy 90,
Waveland. 466-0425.

128 Boats & Motors
BRAND NEW 1994 BAYLINE CIERA
SUNBRIDGE, 27.9 ft. Full cabin, new
trailer, loaded with extras. Sell approxi-
mately \$44,000., asking \$34,000. Negoti-
able! 255-3810.

CAPT. MURPHEY MARINE YACHT
SALES & SERVICE, Islander, 37',
\$33,000. Easterly, 30', \$9,500. Gulfstar,
36', \$35,000. Columbia, 23', \$4,000. Mor-
gan, 34', \$22,000. Telephone & fax #,
601-467-1380.

1968 CAMARO, 327 engine. High rise
manifold, Holly dual feed carburetor. New
engine, burgundy. Just installed \$1,300.,
stereo and alarm system. \$9,500.,
467-7020.

1982 CADILLAC COUPE de VILLE. New
motor, \$700. 466-0695.

1984 TOYOTA TERCEL, brand new
engine, paint job and tires. A/C, \$1,500.,
obo. 466-9908.

1987 DODGE RAM 250 HIGH TOP
EAGLE CONVERSION VAN. Captain
chairs, dual air, extra clean, mileage
26,500. \$8,900., 255-9677.

1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL GS, WRECKED.
Make offer, 466-0269.

1992 MAZDA PROTEGE LX, color red,
16,000 miles, power sunroof, windows &
mirrors, stereo tape, air, at, cruise control.
\$7,900. 467-5536.

133 Auto Parts/Service
WE BUY JUNK CARS: CALL ANYTIME,
467-5558.

136 Automobiles
1968 CAMARO, 327 engine. High rise
manifold, Holly dual feed carburetor. New
engine, burgundy. Just installed \$1,300.,
stereo and alarm system. \$9,500.,
467-7020.

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\$7,900. 467-5536.

AUTO INSURANCE WITH MONTHLY
PAYMENTS as low as \$24. Call Paul
Smith Insurance Agency, 467-4907.

FOR SALE: 1988 HONDA CRX, 5 speed,
good condition, \$1,500 or trade for motor-
cycle. Call 533-9963.

FOR SALE: 1985 CHEVROLET Classic
Capri, diesel, \$1,500. 255-1283.

FOR SALE: 1981 SUZUKI JEEP.
\$1,000., or best offer. Runs, needs minor
repairs. Call 466-0879.

FOR SALE: 1983 BUICK LESABRE.
Safe, dependable transportation. New
tires, new belts/hoses. Looks good (no
dents). Interior immaculate. Runs
great! Only 77,000 miles, \$1,500. Call
466-4868 after 5 P.M., or leave
message.

MISS. AUTO ADOPTION: WE SELL
good used affordable cars. Hwy. 90 One
mile west of Waveland Ave. Ph.
466-4990.

TRUE AMERICANA! RESTORE THIS
rare 1966 Plymouth Valiant station
wagon. Truly a classic! The first \$800
takes it. Call 466-4868.

147 Apt. For Rent
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH. 502 SUNSET,
\$425/month. 467-4479, 467-4907. Gold
Coast Realty.

GULF GROVE APARTMENTS - 1, 2 and
3 bedrooms. Fireplace, washer and dryer
connections. Open Monday - Friday, 8-5
P.M. Saturday, 10-2 P.M. Sunday, 1-4
P.M. 467-3122.

OAK PARK APARTMENTS: Unique 2
bedrooms with private patio or balcony.
Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 P.M. Saturday,
10-4 P.M. Sunday, 1-5 P.M. 467-6882.

ONE BEDROOM, CENTRAL A/H,
STOVE, refrigerator, dishwasher. 112
Court St., upstairs above Treutel Building,
Apt. D. \$350/month, \$200/deposit.
467-5662. No lease.

SIGNATURE LAKE APARTMENTS. One
bedroom, starting at \$295. Two bedroom
starting at \$325; three bedroom at \$400.
Section 8 welcome. 452-9901.

SMALL STUDIO APARTMENT ON THE
water, inground pool, utilities paid.
\$100/deposit, \$310/month. 467-5628.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, QUIET neighbor-
hood. Call for appointment. 466-5746,
467-3133.

FOR RENT: LARGE THREE BEDROOM,
2 bath home. \$800/month. SMALL
THREE BEDROOM cottage. \$565/month,
year's lease. 452-3550.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
HOUSE FOR RENT! Three or four bed-
room, large den, fenced yard. \$500 plus
deposit. 467-1606 or 467-3884.

HOMES AND CONDOS FOR RENT: 2
and 3 bedrooms. Bob Saucier Real
Estate, 255-3060.

NEWLY REMODELED, 2 BEDROOM, 1
bath, all electric, almond stove/
refrigerator, french doors to porch, central
heat, fenced, walk to beach/convenient.
\$450/month. Coleman Ave., Waveland.
Call Slidell 1 504 646-2527.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE FOR RENT,
467-7484.

THREE BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH, LAUN-
DRY room. Attached garage, new central
A/H. Remodeling just completed. Walking
distance to beach. Excellent neighbor-
hood. \$600/month, plus security.
255-7075.

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath with pool,
Diamondhead. Extremely nice,
\$1,200/month. Call 466-9898.

2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH ON 50'x100' lot
\$250/down, \$250/month. 466-9576.

INSURANCE FOR YOUR MOBILE
HOMES: Best Prices on the Coast. Easy
monthly payments. Call Paul Smith Insur-
ance Agency, 467-4607.

150 Unfurn. Houses For Rent
2 BEDROOM, 1 BATH, QUIET neighbor-
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467-3133.

FOR RENT: LARGE THREE BEDROOM,
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149 Mobile Homes For Sale
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255-7075.

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\$1,200/month. Call 466-9898.

CLEAN 2 BEDROOM FREE WATER,
sewerage. Highway 90, Pearlington MS
201-533-7001.

FOR RENT: 31 FT. CAMPER TRAILER.
Stove, oven, cable tv, ref., and linens
included! Laundry facilities furnished,
\$175/month. Call 466-0108 after 5:00
p.m.

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If you're a really picky giver on your list and still can't find the perfect gift, you'll find that most stores offer gift certificates as an alternative to purchasing a present.

- **GEODESY:** Geography Development, An Educational System for Youth, proposed by investigators affiliated with Berkeley Geo Research Groups, Orinda, Calif.; and
- **Quantification of Impacts on Wildlife Resources,** proposed by Falcon Information Technologies, Inc., Dallas, Texas.

(continued)

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CEHS remains undefeated at 15-0

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Coast Episcopal Red Raiders boys basketball team remained undefeated after 70-36 trouncing of Harvest Academy of Hammond. The girls team fell to Westminster in overtime 43-42.

In girls action, CEHS fell behind at the half 21-15. The Lady Raiders stormed back in the fourth period to hold Westminster to 4 points and tie the

game up. However, it wasn't enough as Westminster edged CEHS by one point 43-42 in the extra period.

Monica Speights led the Lady Raiders with 21 points and Sally Dane grabbed 8 boards. Speights and Courtney Taylor each grabbed 6 boards. Speights also tallied 7 steals. The girls team record fell to 4-7.

In boys action, CEHS remained undefeated trouncing

Harvest Academy, of Hammond, 70-36.

CEHS jumped out to a 20-10 lead in the first period and a 36-18 lead at the half.

Lamar Price and Richie Ashley each scored 24 points to lead the Red Raiders. Price also had 11 rebounds and 4 blocked shots in the contest.

Tommy Rummell dished out 5 assists in the win. CEHS improved its record to 15-0 with the win.

...so angry they will start turning the violators into our agency...
...Miller says reporting a waterfowl violation is as easy as calling 1-800-BE SMART...
...The number goes directly to the radio room of the MDWFP and is manned 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Karns says the crackdown operation will be a statewide effort that involves working in conjunction with federal agents. His presence should improve communication and working relations between the MDWFP and the FWS.

Karns says one way of deterring waterfowl violations is stiffer penalties such as revocation of licenses, community service and other forms of innovative sentencing which have proven successful in other states such as Louisiana and Minnesota.

Miller says the main thing the department has to do is turn this negative into a positive. "A lot of people would look at this study and take it as a black eye for Mississippi hunters but we can't do that," Miller said. "We have to use this as a wake-up call to put an end to this problem."

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SSC bows to Mercy Cross

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The St. Stanislaus Rock-a-chaw basketball team dropped a game to the homestanding Mercy Cross Crusaders in Biloxi 84-75.

SSC was down 38-32 at the half and never could rally from being down.

Vince Moran led the Rocks with 16 points followed by Brandon Benoit with 13 points. Kyle Whitman added 13 points in the loss. David McGuiness added 9 points off three-pointers.

The loss drops the Rocks to 8-3 overall and 3-1 in the division.

OLA falls to Lumberton

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Our Lady Academy Crescents basketball team fell to Lumberton on Thursday night by the score of 69-48.

Hyacinth Cappie scored 30 points and 4 steals for the winless OLA Crescents.

BHS splits with PRC

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
The Bay High Tigers dropped an overtime decision to the Pearl River Central Blue Devils 65-60 on Wednesday night. The girls team was victorious in defeating the Lady Blue Devils 57-48.

In girls action, the Lady Tigers jumped out to a 23-19 lead in the first half and never looked back.

Chanda Haley led the Tigers with 23 points, 11 rebounds, and 9 steals. Valerie Christmas had 9 points and 9 rebounds. Chari Lee added 10 points in the win.

The win improved the girls record to 5-6 overall.

In boys action, the Tigers narrowly dropped the overtime decision. Bay High led by a point at the break 31-30. However, Bay High was outscored 10-5 in the overtime period to see the victory slip away.

Robert Vonture led the Tigers with 29 points. Trevor Payne added 9 points while Luke Weems and Steven Cooksey each tallied 8 points.

The loss dropped Bay High's record to 2-6 overall.

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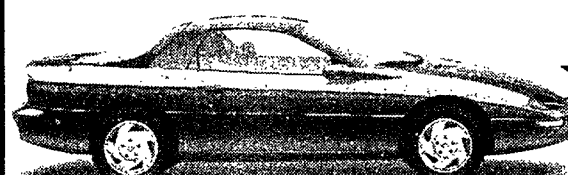
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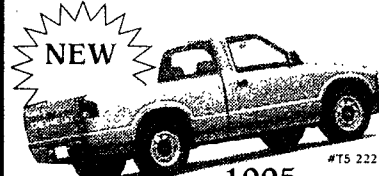


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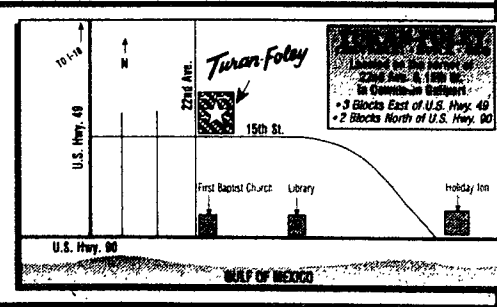
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